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Carding ban coming

POLICE

Recording ID for 'arbitrary reasons' would be prohibited

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Finally, someone is listening.

That was the main reaction Wednesday as the Ontario government unveiled draft regulations to ban police carding.

"We have been telling those stories for years and decades and generations in this country, and finally those stories are beginning to be heard," said Desmond Cole, a local writer and anti-carding advocate.

> **"The police have been abusing our rights and treating us as criminals..."**
> Desmond Cole

The proposed regulations prohibit officers from recording identifying information about citizens for "random" or "arbitrary" reasons. A person's race, their presence in a high-crime area or unwillingness to answer questions can no longer be used as justification for a stop.

Officers investigating "suspicious activity" would be required to inform a person why they've been stopped and that they have the right to walk away.

Police will also be required to issue a receipt that lists the reason someone was stopped and the officer's badge number.

The laws won't apply when officers are in the course of investigating a specific offence. They also won't apply to officers conducting traffic stops, arrests or undercover work or those executing warrants and court orders. Officers who break the new regulations will be guilty of misconduct. The government has said the new laws will come into effect July 1.

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Pet costumes a rapidly growing industry in U.S. **Business**

King of the carving knife

GOURD GURU

Meet T.O.'s go-to guy for pumpkin art

Liz Beddall
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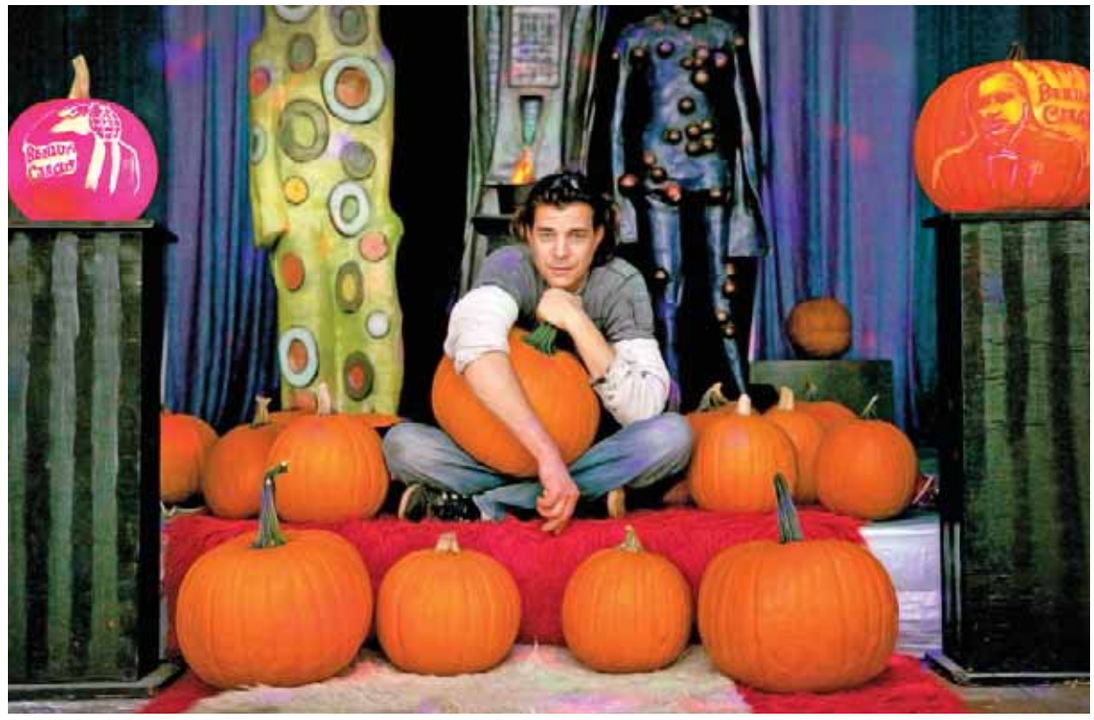
Armed with miniature wood-carving tools from Honest Ed's and a plethora of pumpkins he's lugged in from Fiesta Farms, Robbie Beniuk is making Halloween decor dreams come true, one carved canvas at a time.

"I just love it," he says of his annual pumpkin-carving business. "Halloween's awesome."

Seven years ago, in awe of a friend's carving technique, Beniuk began to perfect the craft. Now the set dresser books a week off every year to complete orders from businesses and individuals seeking to spruce up the scary at their office, home or party.

"Sixty-three is the most pumpkins ordered in one year," he says, adding that many orders come in at the eleventh hour.

"I didn't sleep for two and a half days."



Robbie Beniuks says 63 pumpkins is the most he has been commissioned to carve since starting his carving business seven years ago. PHOTOS BY LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

TRANSFER OF TERROR

"Start by finding a really great stencil," says Beniuk. "Not everybody's an artist so you can grab a great stencil off the Internet and print it out. Take glue, slap it on the pumpkin, let it dry and then carve from there."

MAKE THE MOST OF A MASTERPIECE

"Open the pumpkin at the bottom and use a light bulb rather than a candle inside. Once you've found the shape, do the finer carving work with the light on. Keeping the pumpkin cool is the best way of preserving it afterwards."

IN THE ORANGE AFTERMATH

"Sometimes I have full buckets of guts leftover after Halloween. I used to make pumpkin soup and pumpkin pie. I give the seeds to a tattoo artist next door. A pumpkin should be smashed though, it's part of the game. I encourage it."

PETITION

Battle to save old oak tree

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A North York woman is fighting to have a centuries-old oak tree added to the city's heritage registry.

Edith George, a tree-lover extraordinaire and an advisor for Ontario Urban Forest Council, has spent years admiring a gigantic red oak tree in her neighbourhood.

According to Heritage Ontario, the tree is believed to be nearly 300 years old, possibly the oldest red oak in the entire province.

"This tree is a true survivor," said George, who was surprised to see it intact the morning after the 2013 ice storm, when other trees across the city were uprooted or damaged.

With the help of other arboreal advocates, she's asking the city to purchase the plot of land where the oak tree sits. A petition calling for Mayor John Tory and city council to guarantee its legal protection has garnered more than 1,000 signatures.

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LGBT-inclusive rec centre under study

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Plans are underway for a multi-million-dollar LGBT-inclusive recreational centre in Moss Park.

Last month, city council gave the 519 Church Street Community Centre the green light to launch a feasibility study.

Moss Park already has a hockey arena, a baseball diamond and basketball and tennis courts. Adding a $100-million recreational centre would be a significant boost, said Maura Lawless, executive director of the 519.

"It's not to say those services are going to go away, but they'd simply be much more improved," said Lawless.

There are over 6,000 LGBT athletes in Toronto grouped in over 40 leagues, and Lawless said a state-of-the-art facility could host some of their competitions.

A private donor has already committed a third of the funding, while other monies would come from government contributions and the 519 itself.

"I think it's responsible to make that kind of investment in infrastructure," she said. "Our commitment is to ensure that this project is financially viable in a long term."

The proposed site of the centre. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

> **I think it's responsible to make that kind of investment in infrastructure.**
> Maura Lawless

DOWNTOWN

Trump Tower glass closes street again

A downtown intersection will be closed for days as police investigate what appears to be a cracked window in the Trump International Hotel and Tower Toronto.

Police say they have blocked off the area around Bay Street and Adelaide Street West as a precaution.

Const. Allyson Douglas-Cook says rainy weather will prevent authorities from properly assessing the damage and risk for days, and the area could remain closed until Friday.

A large swath of the city's financial district was closed for nearly two days in August due to an unstable antenna at the top of the building. Police eventually said the antenna had been inspected and deemed safe.

Glass has fallen from the tower at least twice since it was built in 2012.

The luxury hotel and condo is named after real-estate mogul and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, who owns the hotel management company. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The disease poses no danger to humans but is almost always fatal to furry carriers. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Plague of distemper ravaging raccoons

ANIMALS

Expert says to watch out for odd behaviour and shaking

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

The Toronto Wildlife Centre (TWC) is urging people to be on the lookout for raccoons behaving oddly, following a spike in distemper cases.

"The disease has been raging through the population for a while, but we've seen a dramatic increase this fall," said TWC director Nathalie Karvonen, noting the animal shelter has been receiving as many as 20 raccoon-related calls a day.

Canine distemper originates in dogs but can be spread to other animals. The virus — which poses no danger to humans — attacks the central nervous system, often resulting in unusual behaviour.

Karvonen said that if a raccoon is out during the day and appears lethargic or unafraid of humans — such as the raccoon that was caught on video as it joined a lineup at this year's TIFF festival — it could be a sign of distemper.

> **We've seen a dramatic increase this fall.**
> Nathalie Karvonen

"One of the things we ask people to do is find a stick or a broom handle and gently touch the animal. Any self-respecting raccoon, you wouldn't even be able to get close enough, but a raccoon with distemper will just go 'huh' and lay there," she said.

Raccoons with distemper can also exhibit signs of shaking.

The disease is almost always fatal, meaning most afflicted raccoons will need to be euthanized.

"There's not much we can do for them," Karvonen said. "And we'd rather save our donation dollars for animals we can hopefully rehabilitate and release."

If you suspect a raccoon in your area is suffering from distemper, Karvonen said the best thing to do is call Toronto Animal Services or the wildlife centre.

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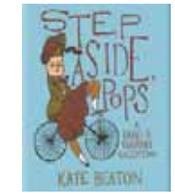

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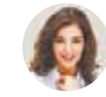

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CITY HALL

Rob Ford has new tumour on bladder

Suffering "excruciating pain," Coun. Rob Ford is waiting to learn from doctors if a new tumour means his cancer has returned.

"It's now been confirmed that there is a new tumour growing on his bladder," Ford aide Dan Jacobs said in a statement Wednesday. "At this time, we are still awaiting testing results to determine if it is related to the previous growths, as well as whether it is malignant.

"Coun. Ford will be undergoing additional treatments to address this new tumour."

Ford, who wears an abdominal binding and drain from a 10-hour surgery in May to remove a cancerous abdominal tumour, started experiencing severe pain last week, his brother Doug Ford told CP24.

Rob Ford then spent "four or five days" at Mount Sinai Hospital undergoing tests but is not in hospital now, his brother said.

"He's in excruciating pain right now. I just spoke to him. We just have to hope everything …" Doug Ford said, choking up.

"Rob is one of the strongest people I've ever met and he's going to keep fighting," he also said, adding he believes his brother will see doctors again at Mount Sinai on Thursday.

Rob Ford was forced to drop his mayoral re-election bid last September after stomach pain prompted doctors to diagnose him with pleomorphic liposarcoma, a rare and aggressive cancer of connective tissues.

The five-year survival rate for pleomorphic liposarcoma is 56 per cent, according to the Liddy Shriver Sarcoma Initiative, based in Ossining, N.Y. Some 39 per cent of people make it to the 10-year mark.

Rob Ford
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Ford's famously close-knit family "is doing well, we're staying optimistic," his nephew, Toronto school trustee Michael Ford, told the Torstar News Service. "Just like any other family, we stay close and we'll stay by his side.

"Our family appreciates the support from the community. I've been getting an overwhelming amount of calls and emails, and we appreciate it very much."

Deputy Mayor Denzil Minnan-Wong, a Ford ally during much of his raucous mayoralty, told Torstar's Tess Kalinowski: "I don't think anyone here on council is happy about the setback. He's gone through a lot and he deserves our sympathy and support.

"Rob was getting back to his old fighting form. Everyone was very glad that he seemed to be recuperating and his health was getting better. This is a blow and a surprise to everybody."

Doctors said in May they saw no sign of other tumours or cancer spread, Jacobs said at the time. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Brampton mayor tries to alter LRT vote

TRANSIT

Linda Jeffrey says she made mistake by rejecting route

Hours after Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey surprised everyone by voting to kill an LRT route that she had backed for months, on Wednesday morning she tried to reverse her vote.

"I made a mistake," Jeffrey said before lunch at a council meeting. Her failed attempt to change her recorded vote would not have changed the outcome of the light rail transit decision, which passed 7-4. Jeffrey said she simply wanted to show that the vote should have been 6-5, with her on the losing side, instead of in support of the decision to kill the Main Street option.

At about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, at the end of a marathon special council meeting that began Tuesday evening to decide the future of a $1.6-billion LRT project, Jeffrey had voted to remove the Main Street route from consideration and end the LRT at Steeles Avenue, for now (the motion stated that alternative LRT routes will now be considered).

Her surprise vote stunned many, including fellow councillors who had supported Jeffrey's aggressive months-long lobbying effort to get the LRT up Main Street.

Asked after her vote by reporters, why she supported killing the Main Street option in favour of a possible alternative route, Jeffrey said she wanted to "make sure that we still have transit on the table."

Brampton Mayor Linda Jeffrey in attendance at the Rose Theatre to discuss LRT plans.
RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

But later Wednesday morning, at the regularly scheduled council meeting, she said, "It was my intention to support the LRT on Main Street. I said so publicly."

Jeffrey said she did not read the motion properly.

"It was a very long night and I didn't read all of the motion."

But some councillors who have not supported Jeffrey on the LRT issue showed little sympathy when she asked to "adjust the vote (she) made."

Coun. Elaine Moore pointed out that Jeffrey had already publicly explained why she chose to support killing the Main Street option.

"If you made a wrong decision, well, then you just have to live with it," said Coun. John Sprovieri. "It's up to you to justify it to whomever it is that is criticizing you."

After council voted to reject Jeffrey's motion to try to alter her vote, the mayor apologized to each member who had supported her on the LRT issue for months and voted against killing the Main Street option. She addressed each of them by name.

"I'm sorry."

She then expressed her disappointment over council's refusal to let her change her vote.

"I'm sad that this council wouldn't have shown me that courtesy." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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SOBEY ART AWARD

Toronto artist wins $50K prize

Toronto-based Abbas Akhavan has won this year's $50,000 Sobey Art Award.

The Tehran native beat out four other finalists for the prize during a gala at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia in Halifax on Wednesday.

"The jury wanted to underline the generosity and empathy at play in Abbas' work," the curatorial panel that chose him said in a statement.

"Through a fugitive practice that resists fixed meaning, Akhavan reasserts that power and engagement are always relevant subjects for examination."

Akhavan has exhibited around the world through site-specific ephemeral installations, drawing, video, sculpture and performance.

His recent works have focused on things just outside the home, from the garden to the backyard and other domesticated landscapes.

The other four finalists will each receive $10,000.

All of the finalists' works will remain on display at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia's Halifax location until Jan. 3.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia organizes and administers the award, which was created in 2002 by the Sobey Art Foundation.

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The Toronto Foundation for Student Success says thousands more children in the city need meal services. CONTRIBUTED

More kids to get meals

NUTRITION

Food program will reach 110 more schools by December

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A program that helps feed Toronto students in need is looking to expand its reach.

The Toronto Foundation for Student Success plans to bring its meal service to an additional 110 schools across the city by December. It's a response to growing need in a variety of communities, said Catherine Parsonage, the foundation's executive director.

"The need to feed our children has never been greater," she said. "We've been making our very small interventions, but we know we are not reaching all of the children who need healthy meals."

The foundation provides breakfast every weekday to more than 170,000 children at nearly 600 schools. With a recent report painting Toronto as "Canada's capital city of child poverty," Parsonage said thousands more children are in need of meal services.

"Twenty-nine per cent of our children are living in poverty. That's troubling," she said.

Since its inception in 1998, the program, which receives some money from the city but relies largely on donations, has focused on priority neighbourhoods downtown.

The new additions will target schools in areas such as Scarborough, North York and Etobicoke, she said.

Parsonage said Canada is the only G8 country without a national nutrition program.

"In a country like Canada, we really shouldn't have children who can't afford a healthy meal."

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Ontario sets ambitious homeless goal

RECOMMENDATION

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Ontario is giving itself 10 years to end chronic homelessness, as recommended by an expert advisory panel.

"For far too long we have not challenged ourselves, as we should, to solve this problem. We have accepted it," Deputy Premier Deb Matthews said Wednesday. "Well, we are no longer going to turn a blind eye."

The panel, appointed in January as part of Ontario's second five-year poverty reduction strategy, was established to define homelessness and determine how to measure it; set a target to end it; and help implement "best practices" across the province.

The government is also adopting the panel's recommendation to focus on four key areas, including youth homelessness, aboriginal homelessness, chronic homelessness and homelessness following transitions from provincial institutions such as jails, hospitals, shelters, group and foster homes.

In the short term, the province is earmarking $10 million over two years on initiatives to prevent and end homelessness, Matthews said. The money is part of Ontario's $50-million local poverty reduction fund.

With the newly elected Liberal government in Ottawa promising to partner with provinces on a national affordable housing strategy, Matthews and Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Ted McMeekin expect funding in this area to increase.

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Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Ted McMeekin says the province is hoping the new Liberal government in Ottawa will help with funding. LAURIE MONSEBRAATEN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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COMMUNITY

Study gives props to engagement in T.O.

Gilbert Ngabo
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Toronto has earned accolades for civic engagement and shared public green space in a new socio-economic study.

The Co-operative Community Index, an initiative led by the Credit Unions of Ontario, ranked 30 cities across the province based on their commitment to cooperative values and community spirit.

Toronto placed 18th overall, coming in well ahead of places like Brampton, Kingston, London and Mississauga. Orillia got the overall top mark, followed by Ottawa.

Each city was evaluated on its charitable spirit, social investment, shared green space, community assets and the level of civic engagement. Researchers relied on information from municipal websites, Statistics Canada and interviews with city officials to make their rankings.

The areas where Toronto excelled measured how easy is for people to get information from city hall — like contact details for city officials and postings about bylaw updates — and how well public spaces are used for community events, like sports and neighbourhood barbecues.

Toronto should be "really proud" of its score, compared to those posted by other large cities, said Steve Bolton, Credit Unions of Ontario chair.

"The overall trend was that smaller communities tend to do better in these matters," he said. "Our hope is that this index helps spark conversations about how cities invest in their social services."

GTA NEWS

Antique artillery shell discovered near court

A construction site on Armoury Road was blocked off Wednesday as police investigated what is believed to be an old artillery shell, possibly from the Second World War.

The north part of the courthouse at 361 University, located just south of the construction site, was closed off, though the rest of the courthouse remains operational.

The area north of Queen Street West where the construction site and courthouse is located was formerly the site of the Toronto armouries, built in 1891 and demolished in 1963.

The site under construction is expected to house a new consolidated Toronto courthouse.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Murder charges laid against two Toronto men

Police have charged two Toronto men with second-degree murder in the death of a man whose body was found in a ditch north of the city.

York Regional police say the body of Fernando Anibal Acosta, of Toronto, was found by workers on Aug. 5 in Vaughan, just off the road.

Police say trauma found on the body by the coroner led them to believe foul play was involved.

They allege that on Aug. 1, Acosta was involved in a verbal confrontation with two men he didn't know outside a motel.

Police allege there was an argument that escalated and he was murdered in a ditch nearby, where the body was found.

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Prioritizing pedestrians

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Wednesday was one of the worst days for pedestrian collisions in Toronto this year. At least 13 people were struck and injured by cars during the morning commute.

Fortunately, most of the injuries were minor and no one was killed.

"We've been extremely fortunate so far," said Const. Clint Stibbe with traffic services. "It's completely by luck that none of the injuries has been more serious."

Metro spoke with pedestrian safety advocates in the city to learn how Toronto can prevent days like Wednesday from happening in the future. Here's what they said.

1 Lower speed limits

The fact no one was killed during the morning commute proves the city should adopt lower speed limits, said Walk Toronto's Dylan Reid.

"It's a test case. Everyone is driving 10 kilometres slower than usual because of the rain, and despite the number of collisions, it hasn't been as serious. It shows the potential of speed reduction," he said.

A recent coroner's report noted pedestrians and cyclists were twice as likely to be killed by cars travelling at 45 km/h than those moving at 30 km/h.

2 Investing in pedestrian infrastructure

Most of the pedestrian collisions Wednesday occurred in areas outside the downtown core, where advocates say pedestrian infrastructure, from lighting to crosswalks, is still lacking.

"If you look at the numbers, the number of driver fatalities and injuries is going down," said injury lawyer Patrick Brown. "That's not the case with pedestrians and cyclists. Those numbers are going up.

"That tells you the resources that have gone into things like salting highways and protecting drivers is not happening at same pace to protect pedestrians."

Brown said the city needs to invest in pedestrian facilities like road islands and improved signalling at big intersections.

Reid wants to see better lighting at crosswalks and transit stops.

3 Stiffer penalties

Brown has been pushing the province to adopt a vulnerable-road-users law that increases the penalties for drivers who hit pedestrians.

"People who hit pedestrians are getting away with a slap on the wrist. They're getting an $85 fine, even when they kill people."

Brown, along with a coalition of families whose members were killed on Toronto streets, sent a letter to the Ministry of Transportation in September calling for increased penalties, including suspended licences and community service, for negligent drivers. He told Metro he's yet to receive a response.

4 Dangerous driving alerts

Reid believes the City of Toronto should issue dangerous driving alerts, similar to the existing cold weather advisories.

"When the city issues a cold weather alert, it's always the first thing on the news," he said.

"The city needs to step up and have a public education campaign saying it's getting dark out and drivers need to look more carefully."

MAPPED

Police provided locations for only some of Wednesday's pedestrian crashes. These are the areas where they happened.

The bad and the ugly of pedestrian collisions:

67%
The percentage of pedestrian collisions in Toronto attributed to driver error. Pedestrians are at fault in only 19 per cent of collisions.
Source: Toronto Public Health

6
The average number of pedestrians hit on Toronto streets each day.
Source: Toronto Police Service

1%
The percentage of pedestrian injuries that occurred on Toronto streets where the posted speed limit is 30 km/h.
Source: Toronto Public Health

35
The worst day for pedestrian collisions in recent memory was Nov. 16, 2010, when 35 people were struck. Pedestrian collisions in Toronto tend to spike in the early winter, when there's little daylight.
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The Beauty

Some found the beauty in Wednesday's downpour, turning to social media with photos of scenic moments ... COURTESY MISS_VICKIES/INSTAGRAM

The Struggle

... while others simply despaired — or battled with uncooperative umbrellas. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

All told, some 50 mm of rain fell on the city, and the stormy weather is expected to continue Thursday. Environment Canada is forecasting a 40 per cent chance of showers, coupled with winds gusting up to 80 km/h. Batten down the hatches. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

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Sick Kids to benefit from Ryan Sadler's fee for service

If you're looking for some good advice, don't bothering asking Ryan Sadler.

He'll sell you bad advice for $1 if you spot him around Kensington Market, where he's been catching attention with his kooky sales pitch for the past few weeks.

Toronto News Service caught up with Sadler, who has a background in finance, to find out why he's flogging crummy advice.

In case you don't heed Sadler's warning not to follow his recommendations, take ours — his advice is really bad.

Where did the idea to give bad advice come from?

I ... was sitting on the couch, watching YouTube clips. I'm a huge Ronda Rousey fan and I was just listening to her give this quote ... Her basic critique was a person doesn't get to be an active participant in society — you don't actually get to be a critic of situations around you — unless you are actively doing something. It occurred to me I was doing absolutely nothing, so I whipped up a chalkboard sign, came outside and that's been it.

What are some of the pieces of advice you've given out?

I will say anything, from 'Get a tattoo of Stephen Harper on your butt' — it's a topical tattoo, people like topical tattoos. I'll tell people to interact in strange, but very friendly and non-aggressive ways with police. I'll suggest that people ruin their lives in obscene decadence by consuming everything that is put around them.

Why bad advice? Why not good advice?

I'll do good advice and I always charge more for it, but everyone is free with good advice. Everyone will always tell you what you should do. Very few people are willing to go out on a limb and tell you what you should absolutely not do.

Ryan Sadler frequents Kensington Market with a sign offering bad advice for $1.
VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

You carry a sign that warns, "Advice giver is not liable for your bad decisions." Do people ever take your advice?

It happened exactly once. The advice was that he wanted to know what to do with his love life. I suggested he give up on it, so I suggested that he streamline the process, close your eyes and walk into traffic ... Then I told him repeatedly and emphatically: Just don't do it, it's bad advice. He started shouting, "This is all me" and walked into traffic. He was not hurt, but he quite nearly was. One of his friends grabbed him. I get the impression if I hadn't have been there he would have made an equally bad decision one way or the other.

You plan on donating a portion of your earnings to Sick Kids Hospital, but do people ever ask for their money back?

Only ever jokingly. I tend to give really good bad advice. People say my success rate is disappointingly high. I am advertising exactly what I deliver.

What made you want to donate to Sick Kids?

Traffic is down. I need some easy way to get attention. I am really doing this just to do it. The money is secondary. With the weather that has been going on, people are less inclined to stop, but I thought, OK, I could double the number of people I do if I give half of it away. I did it, and sure enough, I am getting the same traffic I did a couple of weeks ago, and frankly, I get to give money to myself and Sick Kids. I am an ardent capitalist.

What do you make on average per shift, selling advice?

I am making an OK amount.

This interview has been edited and condensed for clarity. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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PAYOUTS

Unions must show receipts: Wynne

The three Ontario teachers' unions promised $2.5 million by the Ontario government to help them cover the cost of contract negotiations will have to provide receipts.

Premier Kathleen Wynne surprised the legislature Wednesday by saying the teachers' unions will have to show the government proof of their expenditures during the new, long negotiating process introduced by the Liberals for this round of bargaining.

"Before that money flows, there will be an accounting of how that money is used and what that money is for and what the costs were,'' said Wynne. "It's part of the agreement that it hasn't flowed, and the teachers' unions will provide an accounting of their costs.''

Education Minister Liz Sandals has repeatedly said the government didn't need to see receipts from the teachers' unions because she knew how much hotels and pizzas cost.

"You're asking me if I have receipts and invoices; no, I don't,'' Sandals said last week. "You don't need to see every bill when you're doing an estimate of costs.''

Premier Kathleen Wynne
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Those comments by Sandals sparked outrage among the Progressive Conservatives, who claimed the teachers' unions took the money from the Liberal government and used it to fund anti-PC attack ads during the 2014 Ontario election. They demanded the government ask for receipts from the unions to justify the payments for their negotiating costs.

The Tories weren't happy with Wynne's new version of the payouts plan Wednesday, and moved a motion at the Liberal-dominated public accounts committee to have the auditor general investigate the payments to the teachers' unions.
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EDUCATION

Teachers' job action shelves progress reports

Elementary students won't be getting progress reports, the Peel District School Board said in an e-mail sent out to parents.

The board said continued job action by the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario and support staff has made it unlikely there will be time to send out progress reports, which normally go out in November.

The board said it will monitor circumstances, and, if the action is resolved in the next few weeks, they might be able to get the reports out in time. "However, if the job action continues beyond that, there may not be sufficient time to provide progress reports, as school staff will be focused on the completion and distribution of term-one report cards," the e-mail said.

Teachers will also not conduct parent interviews related to their children's progress report unless the teacher has specific concerns about a student's progress. "We understand that this is frustrating," the board wrote.
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HEALTH

Ill women appeal to minister

Health Minister Eric Hoskins says he's been moved by the stories of two young Ontario women with a rare disorder and wants to find ways to help them medically and financially.

Erika Crawford, 20, of Brantford and Brooklyn Mills, 22, of Oakville both suffer from Ehlers Danois Syndrome, or EDS, a genetic defect in the connective tissue that provides supports to many body parts including skin, muscles and ligaments.

It leads to severe dislocations, chronic pain, heart problems, mobility issues, lost vision, severe fatigue and a poor quality of life, and is so hard to diagnose that few doctors have the knowledge to properly treat patients.

"I don't think there's ever a day when I don't feel like crap," a sobbing Crawford told a news conference at the Ontario legislature.

Hoskins met with the two women and their parents Wednesday and said he created a panel of experts to look at ways to help them and others with rare diseases like EDS.

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Activists and police want more details on carding

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Police union president calls rules 'social experiment'

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

From left, Desmond Cole, Brampton MPP, deputy Ontario NDP leader Jagmeet Singh and African Canadian Legal Clinic lawyer Anthony Morgan were on hand Wednesday as the province outlined its plan to end police carding at Queens Park. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Police and activists alike say they'll be reviewing the province's draft regulations to end carding.

Mike McCormack, president of the Toronto Police Association, said there are a number of things that have already raised concern.

In particular, he's worried the regulations are so ambiguous and complex they'll discourage engaging with the public instead of simply responding to calls for service.

"Right now I see a whole lot of rules, a lot of content in this regulation, and I wonder if it clarifies what the officer's role is going to be," McCormack said Wednesday as the proposal was rolled out at Queen's Park. "Will officers say, 'This is too complex, I'm not going to jeopardize my career, my integrity, if I get something wrong here, so I'm just not going to do it?'"

He's also concerned about requiring police to tell people they have the right to walk away when stopped, he said.

"Will that have an impact on public safety and intelligence-gathering? We'll have to wait and see," he said. "We'll have to wait and see whether this social experiment is a success."

Anthony Morgan, a policy and research lawyer at the African Canadian Legal Clinic, called the rules "a very important and historic step forward."

"Carding is embedded with arbitrary, discriminatory practices, and as far as the regulations go, that is explicitly eliminated," he said. "It certainly gives me a sense of pride in the strength of our democracy."

But, he and his colleagues will also be poring over the details to make sure the regulations will be effective.

In particular, Morgan said he'd like to see something added to address police interactions with young people. Racialized youths have often been targets of carding, he said.

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UN talks fuel climate task

Each day this week, Metro is taking an in-depth look at some of the immediate items on prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau's to-do list. Today, we examine his plan to tackle climate change.

An ice floe floats on a lake in front of Solheimajokull glacier in Iceland earlier this month. Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau, in attacking climate change, needs to bring policies and people together, according to expert Mark Jaccard. THIBAULT CAMUS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

A potentially generation-defining international conference in Paris begins less than a month after Justin Trudeau becomes prime minister.

The UN conference on climate change, which begins Nov. 30, will see countries try to negotiate post-2020 targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

However, according to at least one climate policy expert, Trudeau won't actually have to do much there.

"Internationally, he's got it made because he's not Stephen Harper, so he will be loved," said Mark Jaccard, who is also a professor at Simon Fraser University's School of Resource and Environmental Management in Burnaby, B.C. "All he has to do is sound enthusiastic and say we'll do our part."

During the election campaign, Trudeau committed to attending the Paris climate conference and bringing the premiers with him. In his first post-election press conference last week, Trudeau said he had already spoken with a number of premiers about attending the conference, and that "Canada's years of being a less-than-enthusiastic actor on the climate change file are behind us."

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The hard work really begins after Paris.

Trudeau also promised to hold a first ministers' meeting within 90 days to create a "pan-Canadian framework" for combatting climate change, including national emissions reduction targets.

Jaccard, who served on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and on Canada's National Roundtable on the Environment and the Economy, said there's more provincial will to tackle the problem than in the past.

For example, in the era of the Kyoto Accord, then-prime minister Jean Chretien had "an antagonistic government in Alberta, an almost disinterested government in Quebec, and Saskatchewan and B.C. were not that keen," Jaccard said.

Now, Quebec has a cap-and-trade system. Ontario says it's negotiating its way in to link with Quebec and California. B.C. has a carbon tax, and Alberta has promised more action on greenhouse gases.

"The solution now to bring everybody under the same system is to ensure that it doesn't inadvertently become a tool of redistribution," Jaccard said. "(Trudeau) will have to figure out how to mesh divergent policies, bring laggards into some kind of national system, and then start to have binding cap requirements that make sense in terms of global goals."

The Liberals would give the provinces flexibility to set their own carbon pricing systems.

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Brazeau gets discharged

COURT

Senator still facing fraud and breach of trust charges

Sen. Patrick Brazeau said Wednesday he's focused on getting back to the upper chamber "as quickly as possible" after a Quebec judge agreed to grant him an unconditional discharge on assault and drug charges.

"This nightmare, I've been living with this for two-and-a-half years and it's finally over," Brazeau said outside the courtroom in Gatineau, Que., after the decision came down.

Partway through the trial, Brazeau pleaded to reduced charges of assault and possession of cocaine, while the more serious charge of sexual assault was dropped due to a lack of evidence.

Quebec Court Judge Valmont Beaulieu read a lengthy decision that outlined why he agreed with the joint recommendation of the Crown prosecutor and Brazeau's lawyer, who urged him to grant a discharge.

The victim did not make a statement to the court before the sentencing.

Beaulieu emphasized certain extenuating circumstances, including that Brazeau had lived for several months under the cloud of being accused of sexual assault, and that the victim did not suffer any injuries.

He also noted a Supreme Court judgment that outlined how a person's public position can subject them to additional media scrutiny and public shame.

Sen. Patrick Brazeau has been granted an unconditional discharge after pleading guilty to assault and cocaine charges in September. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

BENEFITS

An unconditional discharge means embattled Sen. Patrick Brazeau avoids the prospect of jail time and even a criminal record, despite having pleaded guilty to the charges in September.

"Each time any individual — regardless of colour, creed or anything — in this country gets accusations of sexual assault, obviously it's going to taint that person's reputation," Brazeau said.

"Unfortunately, there are situations where people do commit these crimes, but I haven't."

Brazeau still faces a criminal trial for fraud and breach of trust arising from his Senate living expenses, scheduled to take place in March 2016. The trial of Sen. Mike Duffy, which involves similar issues, is set to resume next month.

"I'm certainly not a fraudster, and I'm going to fight to the end to get back my job."

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QUEBEC

Sovereignty movement still alive

One thing on which sovereigntists and federalists can agree some 20 years after the 1995 referendum is that the Quebec independence movement — in one form or another — will likely never go away.

Prominent sovereigntists say their side — the Yes side— would have won if the federal government had stayed away and not tried to help the No campaign, particularly regarding the controversial Unity Rally in Montreal three days before the Oct. 30, 1995 vote.

Federalists, meanwhile, argue the defeat of the Yes side in 1995 is due to a stubborn-yet-obvious reality: Canada's flexible, federal system works."There will continue to be a group of people in Quebec who want to separate and we need to respect that and understand that," said former Quebec premier Jean Charest, who was the leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party of Canada in 1995. "But the country works. There is the government of the day and there may be the leaders of the day but in the end there is our country — the resilience of the country itself."

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Trials for black kids start early

UNITED STATES

Statistics show they are getting suspended at greater rates

Until she attended a five-year-old's birthday party, Tunette Powell was not inclined to blame her problems on the colour of her skin.

Her four-year-old JJ was suspended three times from his Nebraska preschool, twice for throwing chairs and for spitting. She didn't think it was a good idea to suspend tiny kids, but she thought it was normal.

Then, sitting in a living room last March, she got to talking with a group of white moms.

"They were shocked that my kid was being suspended. Even with the reasons," said Powell. "They said, 'Well, my kid hit someone in the face and that kid had to go to the hospital, and all I got was a phone call.' They kept on telling me all the things their kid was doing. And at some point it was like, 'What else could there be?'"

The U.S. Department of Education released a set of figures that confirmed Powell's suspicions. Black children made up 18 per cent of the country's public preschool students but 42 per cent of the students suspended, 48 per cent of the students suspended more than once.

This week's viral video of a South Carolina police officer violently throwing a black high school student to the ground has reignited discussion of the "school-to-prison pipeline": the zero-tolerance policies, discretionary "defiance" suspensions and cops-in-schools programs and that push kids, especially black kids, into the criminal justice system. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

DESPERATE MEASURES

MORE MIGRANTS DIE IN TRANSIT

At least 11 people, including many children, died in five separate incidents in the eastern Aegean Sea on Wednesday as thousands continue to travel from Turkey to the Greek islands in frail boats.

The Greek Coast Guard reports that 242 people were rescued near the eastern island of Lesbos after the wooden boat they travelled in capsized, but at least three people died in the sinking.

Rescuers continue to search the rough waters for more survivors, but it's unclear how many people were on the boat when it sank.

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INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Oral sex causing genital herpes

Two-thirds of the world's population under 50 (more than 3.7 billion people) have oral herpes, according to the World Health Organization's first-ever global estimate for the prevalence of the virus.

The UN health agency adds that about 140 million people have been infected genitally by the oral herpes virus worldwide.

The findings, published Wednesday in the journal PLOS ONE, suggest people are getting genital herpes from oral sex.

The traditional belief that herpes type 1 is above the waist and type 2 is below is changing; a 2012 study in the Canadian Journal of Infectious Diseases & Medical Microbiology found that 63 per cent of genital herpes cases analyzed were caused by the type 1 virus. Another 2003 study, also in Nova Scotia, found that herpes type 1 was the dominant virus causing genital herpes.

> **"It really reflects behavioural changes."**
> Dr. Vanessa Allen

"I think what's really interesting about this is it really reflects behavioural changes," said Dr. Vanessa Allen, chief of medical microbiology with Public Health Ontario.

"As sexual practices change — and part of that is because people are trying to have safer and safer sex — there's some hypothesizing that this may lead to more oral sex."

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NIGERIA

Raids free Boko Haram captives

Nigerian troops rescued 338 captives, almost all children and women, from Boko Haram camps in a northeastern forest, the military said Wednesday.

Thirty extremists were killed Tuesday in attacks on camps on the fringes of the Islamic insurgents' holdout in Sambisa Forest, according to a Defence Headquarters statement.

Separately troops ambushed and killed four suspects on a bombing mission in northeastern Adamawa state, it said. Hundreds of people have died in suicide bombing attacks mainly targeting mosques and markets in recent months.

Nigerian troops have rescued hundreds of captives this year but none of the 219 girls kidnapped from a school in Chibok town. Their mass abduction in April 2014 sparked international outrage and led Nigerians to vote out President Goodluck Jonathan and elect former military dictator Muhammadu Buhari in March.

Earlier this year, troops from Nigeria and Chad forced Boko Haram out of a swath of northeastern Nigeria where Boko Haram, allied with ISIL, declared an Islamic caliphate.

Buhari has promised to halt the uprising by December. Nigeria's homegrown extremist group has responded with a relentless campaign of suicide bombings in northern, northeastern and central Nigeria, as well as in the neighbouring countries of Chad, Cameroon and Niger. The deployment of a multinational force has been delayed without explanation for months.

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Canine costumes a lucrative business

PETS

Four-legged social media celebs drive market growth

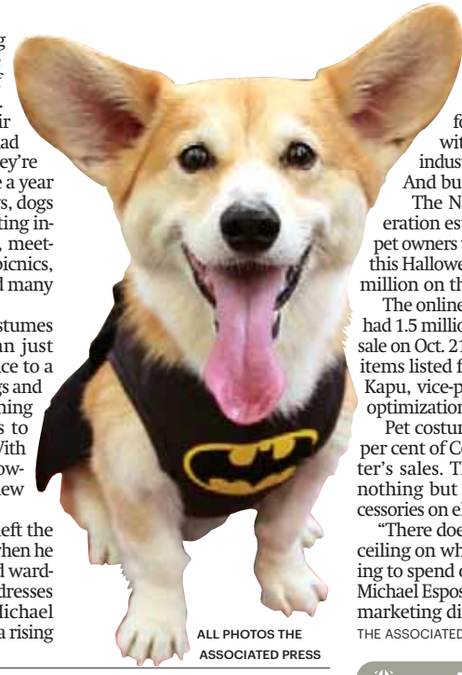
Wally the Welsh corgi used to get dressed up to go trick-or-treating for Halloween, often as a banana, once as a dinosaur.

But Wally, owned by Marc and Cynthia Dalangin of Wharton, N.J., doesn't go trick-or-treating anymore. Like a lot of busy dogs, he has too many other engagements. And as a budding Instagram celebrity, he needs a wardrobe full of costumes to choose from.

As dogs have filled their social calendars, they've had to fill their closets too. They're not just dressing up once a year on Halloween. These days, dogs and their owners are getting invited to parties, parades, meet-ups, pumpkin patches, picnics, Christmas tree farms and many other themed outings.

As a result, canine costumes have become more than just something dogs wear once to a party. It's essential for dogs and cats who are up-and-coming social media celebrities to have a varied wardrobe. With "likes" and followers growing fast, their fans want new photos all the time.

Two years ago, Wally left the banana costume behind when he underwent a lifestyle and wardrobe makeover. Now he dresses like Elvis Presley and Michael Jackson, and has become a rising star on Instagram, with 63,000 followers.



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Wally's transformation coincides with the pet costume industry's coming of age. And business is booming.

The National Retail Federation estimates 20 million pet owners will dress their pets this Halloween, spending $350 million on the costumes.

The online marketplace eBay had 1.5 million pet costumes for sale on Oct. 21 out of 800 million items listed for sale, said Zoher Kapu, vice-president of global optimization and data for eBay.

Pet costumes represent two per cent of Costume SuperCenter's sales. The company sells nothing but costumes and accessories on eBay and other sites.

"There does not seem to be a ceiling on what people are willing to spend on their pets," said Michael Esposito, the company's marketing director.

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FACEBOOK

CEO defends free Net access

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg defended his company's contentious efforts to expand Internet access in the developing world during his second visit to India this year.

The company's free platform offering a basic level of Internet access via Android devices has been introduced to 24 countries and has amassed about 15 million users, mostly in Africa and Asia, Zuckerberg said at a meeting Wednesday with students.

He said it could help alleviate poverty in India by providing information to the poor and contributing to development of the economy.

The platform known as Free Basics was developed in conjunction with other tech companies and has brought a mixed response from governments and analysts. Many criticize it for lacking transparency in how information is selected for the site and favouring Facebook's own services over those of competitors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rumours spur lift in sagging shares

Hopes for a government bailout prompted a surge in Bombardier shares on Wednesday ahead of what is expected to be gloomy third-quarter results.

The Quebec government declined to confirm published reports suggesting it will announce Thursday a financial contribution to bolster the embattled transportation giant's strained cash levels.

Several media reports, all citing sources, didn't specify whether the province or Quebec's biggest pension fund manager, the Caisse de depot, would buy Bombardier shares or make some other form of financial contribution.

The Quebec-based company's stock gained strength on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the trading day progressed — closing up 11 per cent in heavy trading — but still worth far less than a year ago.

LITIGATION

Speculation of a possible joint venture to complete development of the CSeries comes as the Toronto Transit Commission board decided at a meeting Wednesday to sue Bombardier over late delivery of streetcars.

Government ministers declined to comment on the reports. But Quebec's two main opposition party leaders welcomed an expected government contribution — either through an equity investment or convertible debt. Bombardier employs nearly 18,000 people in the province, contributes to exports and bolsters innovation.

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EMMA TEITEL: ON RESEARCH FATIGUE

It seems every day the news produces a study indicating our life choices will result in illness or untimely death — followed directly by a contradictory report.

"Find what you love and let it kill you" is a quote attributed to Charles Bukowski (though no one knows whether he actually said it) and a mantra recited by starving artists who pursue their passion in the face of poverty. This week though, it could be the mantra of bacon lovers.

Bacon is one of the most adored foods on the planet, but its gradual effects, according to new findings by the World Health Organization, are potentially cancer-inducing. According to WHO, which analyzed evidence linking the consumption of processed meats like bacon, hotdogs, and sausages to cancer, a "50 gram portion of processed meat eaten daily increases the risk of colorectal cancer by 18 per cent."

You might think, well big deal, bacon never had a great reputation to begin with (its image is synonymous with obesity, heart attack, and Homer Simpson) but consider this: 50 grams of processed meat isn't even close to a Homer Simpson-sized portion. In fact, 50 grams of bacon amounts to roughly only two slices — and who can honestly eat less than two slices of bacon?

Nobody. This is why the WHO findings have gone astronomically viral, inspiring doom-laden headlines at an alarming rate, some of which include: "Bacon kills?" and "Put down the hotdogs and salami." Coupled with this bacon scare is additional bad news for processed meat lovers: Clear Food, a lab that analyzes food "at a molecular level," recently released a study indicating two per cent of the hotdogs they tested contained human DNA. (Great news: Your love of processed meat may not only kill you; it may also turn you into a cannibal).

So what is the truth? If you don't eat bacon every day, you are probably OK.

BAD BREAKFAST? Though people may be initially put off by the idea of a plateful of carcinogens, they reportedly tend to return to their regular habits a short time after learning about damning research. EJWHITE/ISTOCK

In other uplifting public health news this month, a meat sauce sold in Ontario and Quebec grocery stores was recalled because it may contain dangerous bacteria.

It seems every day the news cycle produces a study indicating that our life choices will result in illness or untimely death — followed directly by a contradictory report or article explaining why the original study is inaccurate, overblown or misguided.

Take the recent influx of news stories about senior citizens who — contrary to the WHO finding — have lived long, happy lives chock full of bacon. According to USA Today, 116-year-old Susannah Mushatt Jones "keeps a steady diet of bacon, eggs and grits for breakfast," and hangs a sign in her kitchen that reads "Bacon makes everything better." Processed meat won't give you cancer; it will make you immortal!

I don't know about you, but I find this public health news cycle extremely confusing and exhausting. It's a feeling I've dubbed "research fatigue," and I'm probably not the only person suffering.

"They've actually done studies to show that people start to tune out when they hear these alarmist headlines about 'everything causes cancer,'" says Tim Caulfield, University of Alberta professor and Canada Research Chair in Health Law and Policy. "If the message is too confusing and too conflicting, people stop listening. These conflicting stories make it hard for people to hear the truth through the noise."

So what is the truth? If you don't eat bacon every day, you are probably OK. Caulfield says it's important for people to understand the difference between "relative risk" and "absolute risk."

"Your absolute risk of ... colon cancer throughout your lifetime is four per cent to five per cent," he says. This means excessive bacon eating, according to the WHO finding, can increase your risk of cancer by "18 per cent out of four to five per cent." In those terms, "the absolute increase in risk isn't really that much," says Caulfield.

The sad thing is that even when people aren't affected by research fatigue — i.e. when they do try to change their eating habits, they rarely succeed. "There may be a momentary shift," says Caulfield, in which people eat healthier, but "after a little bit of time they regress back to their old behaviour."

For now, the bacon train seems to be chugging along just fine. Andrew Motta, owner of Toronto restaurant Bacon Nation, home of the "peanut butter bacon milkshake," says he has received no complaints from customers worried about the WHO finding. In his words: "You hear bacon is bad today and next week, it's going to be 'nine healthy reasons you should eat bacon.' You've just gotta take it with a grain of salt." Or if you're so inclined, a bucketload.

Emma Teitel is a national columnist for the Toronto Star. She has been a front-of-the-book columnist for Maclean's magazine for the past four years, focusing on a wide range of subjects including women's issues and popular culture. She won the National Magazine Awards gold award for columns in 2013.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

There's no shame in crying over abuse allegations at Val d'Or

You would have to be there, in Val d'Or, Que., to claim, as many have, that the town is in crisis.

But clearly it is the next flashpoint for fury over the treatment of indigenous Canadians.

The tensions mounting in Val d'Or, population 32,000, are about much more than one set of allegations of police sexually and physically abusing indigenous women.

So, too, are the tears of the provincial public safety minister, shed in response to those allegations, much more than a single show of emotion. In fact, her tears are pivotal.

Lise Theriault was asked how the claims made her feel. She hesitated. Tears welled. Her voice wavered when she answered: "As shocked as the rest of the population."

Watching her, my mind flew to a few weeks ago, when I'd walked through a memorial for missing and murdered indigenous women in Ottawa. It's set up as a semicircle, lined with rows of multicoloured moccasin uppers waiting to be sewn in, a metaphor for the unfinished lives.

The travelling exhibit (booked, incredibly, through 2019) is a kind of ceremony, and not even a tear is inconsequential. Used tissues are collected and included in a ceremonial fire. I watched my cousin — a young mother — cry and cry, overcome.

Tears help participants viscerally, physically "share ... the grieving process all the families and friends have gone through," so it feels like something real instead of a news item, says Kara Louttit, who was raised in Val d'Or and volunteers with the memorial, Walking with Our Sisters. That's what makes Theriault's moment of emotion so powerful. She didn't simply call the allegations upsetting. She actually got upset.

Of course, not all see it that way. Parti Quebecois members have called for her resignation, citing in part her "erratic" behaviour. Police officers felt betrayed. I can see why they are demanding to be presumed innocent.

But I can also see why many others presume the complainants are telling the truth.

Chastising the minister for her tears ignores the wider injustice she is responding to, the pervasive oppression of indigenous people.

Politicians cry over many things — their grandmothers, their colleagues, their own jobs. Theriault cried for an often disempowered and alienated few.

There will be an investigation — by Montreal police, with independent oversight — and officers will have the fullness of our justice system to counter the allegations.

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What blogging taught fashion insider about love, style, life

Henrietta Walmark
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Style influencer and fashion blogger Garance Doré has added author to her list of accomplishments with the publication of her book, Love Style Life (Spiegel & Grau, $39).

The French illustrator and photographer is the only blogger to win the Council of Fashion Designers of America Eugenia Sheppard Media Award (an award she shared with her former boyfriend Scott Schuman a.k.a. The Sartorialist). She produced a Pardon My French video series and her own line of stationery, as well as collaborating with luxury shirt brand Equipment on a capsule collection featuring her signature illustrations.

So why write a book, Metro asked Doré in a phone interview from New York City where her studio is based.

"It took me a long time to come up with the right idea of what I wanted to do because the blog is such a great way to express yourself. It's not like I was in need of more self expression," says Doré, laughing. "But the idea of a book is that it's a wonderful self-contained object."

The book is gorgeous. Compact and bound in a soft embossed cover the colour of ballet slippers, Love Style Life feels as intimate as a personal notebook. Like Doré's eponymous blog, the memoir is packed with her street photography, distinctive script and illustrations and candid storytelling.

Describing her blog as an ongoing story where it's often hard to see the big picture, she says: "With a book you can be much more clear about your message and what you want to say. That's why I wanted to do a book."

Doré built her message into the structure of Love Style Life. She wanted to talk about style not only because her quest for style brought her to where she is today, but also because of what she learned during a decade of blogging.

"What I love about the people that inspire me to take their photo I realized, is it's not so much about the clothing that they wear. It's that the clothes are an expression of who they are," she says. "That is real style."

The book is divided into five sections: Doré describes Style as the exterior, Métier as career, Beauty as our intimate relationship with ourselves, Elegance as how to be in the world, and, finally, there is Love.

"If you look at the structure," she says, "it's from the outside to the inside. That's a journey that I've been through and style is the sum of all that."

Doré hopes readers will get to see her in a different light through the book. "To be very honest," she says, "there are some subjects I don't really touch on the blog because of the nature of the Internet, and I go into that world." She reveals the arc of her high-profile relationship with fellow blogger Schuman, and much more about her personal life, from teenage loves to a serious romance with a woman.

"I'm trying to share and to be inspiring because when I was young I couldn't find people that inspired me to be myself," says Dore, "(people) that didn't do the things they were supposed to do, but it was still OK."

Garance Doré's Love Style Life (top left) includes her illustrations and photos from her life (top right). CONTRIBUTED

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PARISIAN OR NEW YORKER?

We asked Doré what about her is typically French. "I'm very frank," she says. "I say things ... In America, people are actually more scared of their feelings and emotions."

Then we asked what is most American about her.

"My boyfriend," Doré says, laughing. "Oh my god, there are so many things. First, I say 'oh my god' all the time. My most American thing I do is drink my coffee from a (take-out) cup. That's very American."

Witch hunt revisited

SALEM

Pulitzer winner dives into historical documents

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

One night, if the 1692 court confession is to be believed, Ann Foster and Martha Carrier flew through the Massachusetts sky on a pole. Earlier the same year, two young girls, who claimed they were bitten and pinched by "invisible agents," were witnessed convulsing and speaking gibberish. After relentless interrogation, their family's slave admitted to practicing witchcraft on the children, at the request of a satanic man who appeared under the guise of several animals.

As we prepare for this weekend's invasion of adorable ghosts and goblins, it's hard to imagine that a little more than 300 years ago the fear of witches would lead to these incredible stories and to widespread terror in the Puritan New England colony. Within just a few months, 14 women, five men and two dogs — thought to be their diabolical accomplices — would be executed in what has become one of the most famous but misunderstood trials in American history.

The unfortunate mélange of circumstances that led up to the trials is the subject of celebrated Pulitzer Prize–winning historical biographer Stacy Schiff's fascinating new book, The Witches: Salem, 1692, published by Little Brown. Schiff — whose last book, Cleopatra: A Life, analyzed the life of the last queen of Egypt — researched court documents, archives and personal correspondences in hopes of contextualizing the circumstances that led to the roller-coasting hysteria and accusations of the Salem witch trials.

These days, the only witches residing in the Massachusetts town are related to tourist attractions, but Schiff says that growing up in the state made its history hard to escape. She remembers reading Arthur Miller's play, The Crucible, and the work of Salem native Nathaniel Hawthorn, but was really drawn to the story as a captivating historical moment.

"This is the locked-room drama that I wasn't certain we had ever entirely unpacked."
Author Stacy Schiff

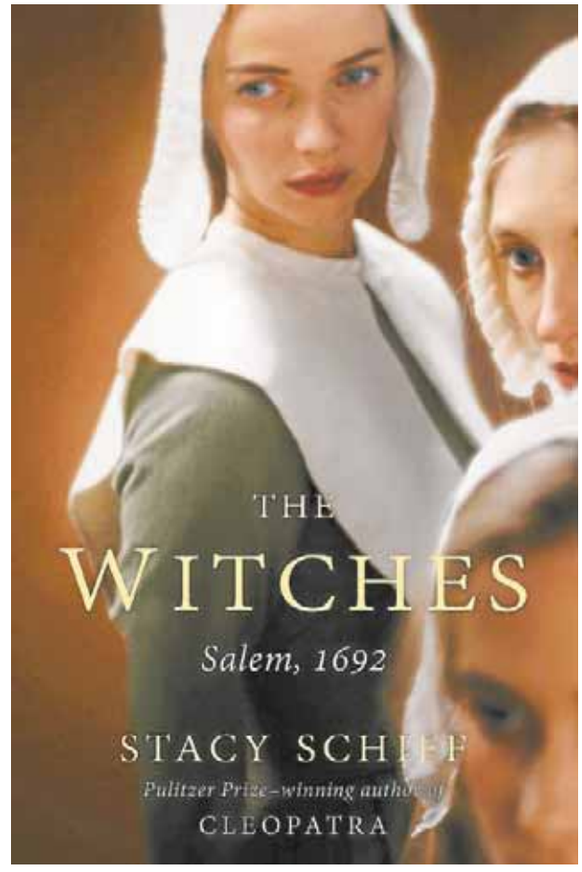
"This is the locked-room drama that I wasn't certain we had ever entirely unpacked, and at the same time it was a moment where women played a prominent role," she says. "I had just come off of Cleopatra and thinking still about women's voices, and when women are able to articulate what they think."

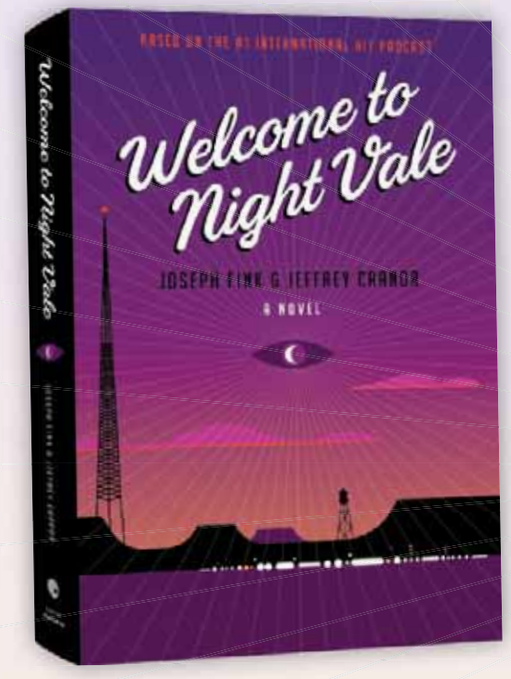
Schiff believes the strain of the rigid Puritan religion, combined with widespread poverty and political uncertainty, and residual trauma from the Indian War, led to the villagers — mostly women — turning on each other. The trials also followed one of the most brutal winters on record, which Schiff speculates contributed to the atmosphere. "I do think that being indoors for those long periods of time — especially for women — plays a role certainly in what you begin to see and how you begin to feel," Schiff says.

In many ways, the trials serve as a warning for our hyper-vigilant online culture. Schiff observed connections between the accusations and contemporary social media, where a single tweet or anonymous comment can go viral and destroy a person's reputation.

"If there's one thing that I hope the reader comes away with, it's a sense of how important open-mindedness and humility about ideas and mercy are," she says.

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.





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While high-brow books like Garth Risk Hallberg's City Of Fire are worth carving out time for, sometimes you just want to curl up with a light read. Here are four books about pop icons out this month. EMILY LAURENCE/METRO

Wildflower by Drew Barrymore

"For some reason I had to write this book. I have become more private every year, and yet these stories were beating on the door of my heart screaming, 'let me out,'" Drew Barrymore says in her new memoir Wildflower. In it, she gives an honest look at her childhood and complicated relationship with her father, and also highlights some of her worst talk show blunders. One thing's for sure, she didn't hold back while writing this one.

Strong Is The New Sexy by Nicole Polizzi

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi went from the crazy drunk party girl we all loved on Jersey Shore to a healthy, happy, married mother. If you're a wild child looking to settle down, you'll enjoy Polizzi's tips on everything from working out to locking it down with your S.O. Taking life advice from Snooki? How times have changed.

How To Be A Bad Bitch by Amber Rose

Amber Rose's definition of "bad bitch" is "a self-respecting, strong female who has everything together." The model and actress offers tips on how to do it all in this book, while telling her life story, starting from growing up in a rough side of Philly. Also included are tons of never-before-seen photos from her life in and out of the spotlight.

Kim by Sean Smith

Cosmopolitan recently dubbed the Kardashian-Jenner clan "America's First Family" and at its center is Kim, not just a person but a multi-million dollar franchise queen. Celebrity biographer Sean Smith takes readers through Kim's life and includes some little-known facts. It takes fans truly behind-the-scenes, even more so than the celebrity's infamous E! reality show.

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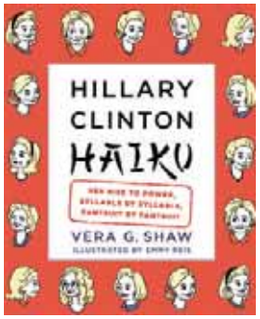
BOOK EXCERPT HILLARY CLINTON HAIKU BY VERA G. SHAW



Love her or hate her, Hillary Clinton sparks a lot of debate. And apparently, the presidential hopeful also inspires poetry. Writer Vera G. Shaw — who ironically lives in Clinton Hill, Brooklyn — is releasing a new book, Hillary Clinton Haiku, and we're giving you a look here. From lines about her pantsuits to just living her best life, these short poems are sure to make you chuckle, or smirk, depending on your political views. Take a look at these six Hillary haikus:

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A Modest Proposal
The Lake District at
twilight finds Bill asking Hill
to be his wife. "Nah."

Glass Ceiling Grievance
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BOOK BRIEF

Guy Vanderhaeghe wins 3rd GG's Literary Award

Saskatoon author Guy Vanderhaeghe has won his third Governor General's Literary Award.

Vanderhaeghe won the latest honour, worth $25,000, for his book Daddy Lenin and Other Stories (McClelland & Stewart/Penguin Random House Canada).

It's a collection of nine stories, with characters including an actor who likes to hide behind his roles, and a middle-aged man who reunites with a former professor.

"Guy Vanderhaeghe's Daddy Lenin and Other Stories is the work of an assured writer who needs no pyrotechnics to keep us reading," said the judging committee in a statement. "Each story is superbly crafted, razor-sharp, wickedly funny."

Vanderhaeghe previously won the fiction award in 1982, for his short story collection Man Descending, and in 1996 for his novel The Englishman's Boy.

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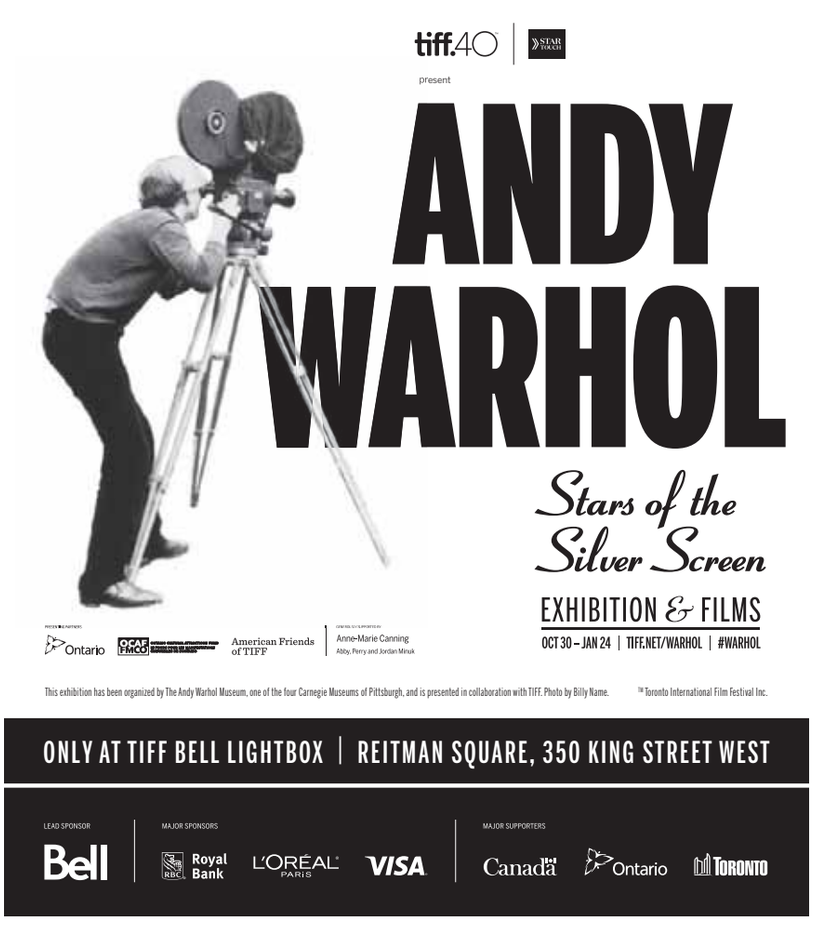
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Lindsay Mattick is the great-granddaughter of Harry Colebourn, original owner of Winnie the bear. HANDOUT

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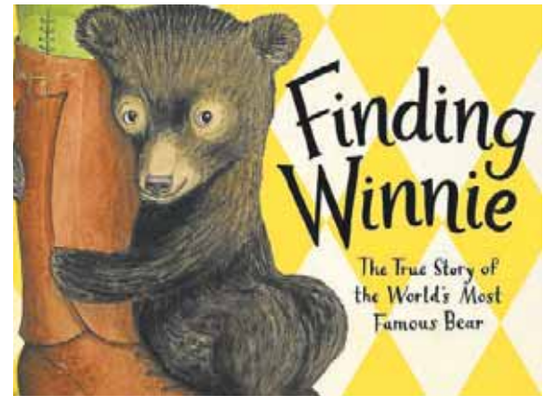

Bear behind famous tale

FINDING WINNIE

New kids' book retells classic Canuck WWI story

Before there was Pooh, Tigger or Eeyore, there was a real bear cub and a helpful veterinarian pal, who were both from Canada.

The new children's book Finding Winnie, which is being eyed for a film adaptation, tells the real Canadian story that inspired A. A. Milne's classic Winnie-the-Pooh tales.

The author is Toronto-based Lindsay Mattick, whose great-grandfather was that very vet, Harry Colebourn of Winnipeg.

"I want people who love Winnie-the-Pooh to understand that the real story behind her is just as beautiful and just as amazing," said Mattick, who has already sold the big-screen rights to the newly published book.

"I'm still blown away that, while a lot of people in Canada certainly know the story and know the history now, around the world it's really still not known.

"People don't even realize that there was a real bear."

Finding Winnie: The True Story of the World's Most Famous Bear is told through a bedtime story session between a mother and her young son, Cole.

As the mother tells Cole in the book, Colebourn was sent away from Winnipeg in 1914 to tend to soldiers' horses overseas.

During a stop on a train platform in White River, Ont., he met a man sitting with a gentle black bear cub and gave him $20 for it, thinking he could take good care of it along his journeys.

Colebourn and the soldiers bonded with and trained the cub, which he called Winnipeg (Winnie). She even became the mascot of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade.

But Colebourn realized he eventually had to give her up, so he brought her to the London Zoo, where he later checked in on her to ensure she was well cared for.

That's where a young boy named Christopher Robin Milne grew to love her — a bond that eventually inspired his dad, Alan Alexander Milne, to write Winnie-the-Pooh.

Sophie Blackall illustrates the book, which includes archival photos.

"There are two main emotional takeaways from the book: one is the dedication, which is this idea that you never know the impact that one small loving gesture can have," said Mattick.

"It's like when my great-grandfather 100 years ago just bought a bear because he loved animals. He couldn't have been thinking that much more than, 'Hey, this will bring a lot of joy to me, to my fellow soldiers.'

"But he had no idea that in this very simple act, all these incredible consequences would come from it."

The other takeaway is "sometimes to let one new story begin, another one needs to end," she added. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Star talks love and murder in '80s LA

Erika Christensen stars along side Gossip Girl's Ed Westwick in Wicked City. ERIC MCCANDLESS/ABC

WICKED CITY

Christensen falls hard for a serial killer in new TV series

Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Hollywood

The new TV drama Wicked City is aptly named: set in the anything-goes club scene in LA in the early '80s, the show follows the exploits of a serial killer (played by Ed Westwick of Gossip Girl) and the cop (played by Jeremy Sisto of Suburgatory) trying to track him down. But Westwick's Kent isn't just some sick loner — he gets involved with a lonely single mother, played by Erika Christensen (most recently of Parenthood). As to what could suck someone in to such a monster, well, Christensen says it's complicated.

"She's on such a ride from the moment she meets Kent. She's just in, hook, line and sinker, but she doesn't know where she's going. I think that she's going to learn a lot about herself," she explains.

It seems hard to believe she could be so oblivious to the actions of her paramour, and Christensen says she may eventually work out what Kent's up to. "I think she has to at some point, and I don't know how much she learns, how fast, and how on board she's going to be with it. But we have to start from the place of knowing that she is madly in love with this person," she explains.

And Kent is pretty good at getting people to like him. "He's everything she's ever wanted in a man. He makes her feel comfortable in her own skin. He makes her feel sexy and wanted and he offers an excitement that she doesn't have in her life. She's an abused person. She's not been treated well. And so for someone to be a kind of Prince Charming for her, she's going to follow him wherever he goes."

It's certainly a pretty drastic shift in tone from the world of Parenthood, and Christensen jokes that she's a little concerned about her fans. "Listen, I've been trying to warn them that this is not the same thing, but it should be a whole different kind of fun."

And it's been fun for her to explore a new kind of character. "I am loving seeing the twists and turns she takes. She's learning so much about herself so fast in the course of these 11 episodes. And if we find out that she's crazy, then I haven't done that in a while, so that's fun."

Might she be referring to her early turn as the deranged stalker of a cute classmate in the 2002 teen classic Swimfan?

"Yeah, getting back to my roots, there," Christensen says with a smile.

She's an abused person.... so for someone to be a kind of Prince Charming for her, she's going to follow him wherever he goes.

Actress Erika Christensen on her character in Wicked City

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Emma and Andrew for never

I guess Emma Stone and Andrew Garfield really are never, ever, ever getting back together. Hollywood's coolest couple, who have been "on a break" for most of the year, have apparently officially broken up. Like, a couple of months ago. How do we know this? Because Garfield, who is filming in Sydney, was spotted by a fan leaving a bar with a mystery woman on his arm. When the fan shouted, "Where's Emma Stone?" Garfield apparently responded, "We're not together anymore," according to KIIS FM. I'll understand if you need a minute. NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

Shelton wants you to know it's all good

Good news, folks. Blake Shelton is totally fine with people making jokes about his divorce from Miranda Lambert. In fact, he's totally ready for them. "This year's going to be awkward at the CMAs, speaking of jokes," he told Seth Meyers. "There's got to be one about me and Miranda. Brad Paisley is not doing his job if he doesn't look down there and go, 'Ha ha!' ... We've had conversations like, 'OK dude, I'll sit there and let you kick me in the face a few times.'" I might actually watch the CMAs. NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

FASHION

Marc Jacobs' party pinch

INSTAGRAM

According to the New York Post, fashion designer Marc Jacobs hosted a "wild orgy" over the weekend with invitations sent out to ten or so young men via Grindr, a gay hook-up and dating app.

"A source who claimed to have attended the all-male flesh bacchanal told us Jacobs sent guests a shirtless shot, seemingly posing in a walk-in closet, showing his washboard abs — plus two more pics with no pants from the side and back," the Post wrote. According to this source, "Everyone was in their 20s," and attendees allegedly "were using drugs 'G,' for club drug GHB, and 'Tina,' a form of crystal meth." Jacobs himself responded to reports of his hosting a "wild orgy" on Instagram: "Goodbye (for now) Grindr! It was fun for "group" get togethers but what really excites me is my work!" MATT LEE/METRO NEW YORK

HORROR

The Conjuring of a lawsuit

CONTRIBUTED

The family that lives in the Rhode Island farmhouse depicted in The Conjuring are now suing Warner Bros. because the attention the movie has brought them has made life less than awesome. "The biggest fear is that every day we live with the fact that we don't know what may happen," Norma Sutcliffe tells CBS This Morning. "We've had harassing phone calls in the middle of the night. They've had discussions about destroying the house because it's so full of evil. It's a violation of our privacy, but they think they have the right to do it." Sutcliffe and her husband are seeking monetary damages and a state-of-the-art security system. Fine, but can we talk a sec about how awesome The Conjuring was? NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

Khloe kind of mad at People

DIVORCE FILING

It's still unclear whether Odom and Kardashian are back together

So there's this new interview with Khloe Kardashian in People magazine where she basically says that even though she and Lamar Odom have called off their divorce, it doesn't mean they're actually back together. Except Kardashian herself takes issue with it since most of the interview happened before Odom's collapse, despite how the story is presented.

"My people cover, I shot and interviewed for prior to all the events that happened," she clarified on Twitter. "I had to do a follow-up five-minute phoner after the events only because I was contracted to. I canceled my book tour to avoid this attention." Huh. It's not like a Kardashian to avoid attention.

So what was it the magazine printed that she take such issue with?

Probably this: "It's out in the media that we are back together, but I wish people understood that's not in our thought process right now. There are too many other important things, too many medical things. It's not even in our brains thinking about us as a couple or having a relationship right now."

Still, Kardashian and Odom have filed a court petition dismissing a divorce filing. "I pulled back on the divorce because there is no rush for it," she told the magazine. "For medical decisions and a ton of other things, it's just smarter that it's put on hold. But that does not mean I'm back with Lamar.... Only time will tell."

According to search warrant records, Odom is believed to have overdosed on cocaine and other drugs before he was found unconscious at the Love Ranch brothel in Crystal, Nevada. He was hospitalized in Las Vegas and transferred to Los Angeles, where his family said on Oct. 22 that he was undergoing therapy and showing improvement.

Kardashian said Odom has a long road to recovery.

"Every hour is different," she said. "It goes up and it goes down. Things are progressing, but it's a very serious situation."

A clerk granted an Oct. 21 request to dismiss their divorce filing from December 2013 in such a way that the divorce papers can be filed again at a later date.

Khloe Kardashian GETTY IMAGES

"I love Lamar, and I'll always be there for him like I promised," Kardashian said.

Authorities haven't ruled out the possibility of taking action against the brothel or Odom.

Odom's one-month courtship of Kardashian before their 2009 wedding was taped for the E! network, and Odom appeared on nearly two dozen episodes of Keeping up With the Kardashians as well as other family spin-offs, including their Khloe & Lamar show in 2011 and 2012. NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD WITH FILES FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Condo trends roundup

A plateauing market, free electric cars, and breaking ground at a new Leaside community — here's the latest from Toronto's condo scene

Duncan McAllister
For Metro Canada

Red-hot market cooling off?

Real estate pundits are saying that Canada has been emotionally invested in the Toronto Blue Jays and federal election this past month. With a record number of fans tuned into the game this year, some buyers may have been distracted from the fall market.

Many people thought that September sales results would be a record for the month, but the market is, instead, plateauing. That's the verdict from Alex J. Wilson at RE/Max Condos Plus.

"Looking at the downtown condo market, sales were down by one per cent from September of last year, but active listings were up by eight per cent," he says. "In contrast, over the last few months this market segment has outperformed the overall market in terms of sales growth."

Does this indicate a cooling off of Toronto's red-hot condo market? According to a recent CMHC announcement, the possibility of higher interest rates, and the growing stock of unsold properties, may cause Canada's housing market to experience a slowdown in the next two years.

The Upper House is a seven-storey residence featuring a total of 66 suites including 12 two-storey townhomes. KNIGHTSTONE CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

Leaside living

Last week marked the beginning of construction as Knightstone Capital Management celebrated the groundbreaking of their Upper House development, a luxury boutique condo and townhome community in Leaside.

Set for occupancy in 2017, the distinguished, seven-storey residence features a total of 66 suites including 12 two-storey townhomes located in the heart of Toronto's Leaside community.

For each new contract signed at the groundbreaking, the Chestnut Park sales team made a financial donation to the Kids at Play charitable organization in memory of Leaside resident Georgia Walsh.

The Upper House groundbreaking. KNIGHTSTONE CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

Bside condo buyers could get a free Leaf

Are you an environmentally conscious condo buyer? If so, here's a cool deal. In an unprecedented move towards sustainability in the Toronto condo market, Minto Group has partnered with Nissan Canada in launching an unusual offer to purchasers of Bside, the second phase of Minto Westside at Bathurst and Front.

If you buy a parking space equipped with an electric vehicle charging station along with your condo, Minto will throw in Canada's top-selling, fully electric car, the Nissan Leaf, for free. The Nissan Leaf was launched in 2010 as the first 100 per cent electric vehicle for the mass market.

"Our goal is to design for the future," says Wells Baker, director of conservation and sustainable design at Minto. "Installing EV chargers at Bside gives residents who want a vehicle in the city the ability to make an affirmative environmental decision."

Minto Group has partnered with Nissan Canada to make an unusual offer involving the latter's Leaf to purchasers of Bside, the second phase of Minto Westside at Bathurst and Front. BSIDE: THE MINTO GROUP; LEAF: NISSAN.CA

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What's hot on the market

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2 CASA LOMA

Groundbreaking: ZIGG Condos is celebrating its construction launch with a Halloween Fall Festival, with a jazz band, food trucks, hot chocolate and face-painting. Make your way to Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W., on Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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3 SCARBOROUGH

Sales event: Sail Condominums invites you to dress in blue and save. Opearl Developments is hosting a "Blue Party" with financial incentives. Check it out on Oct. 31 from 12 to 4 p.m., on the south side of Sheppard Avenue East, east of Victoria Park.

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Strong demand for new homes in GTA

Bryan Tuckey
For Metro Canada

The GTA grows by nearly 100,000 people each year and all those people need homes.

The land development and home building industry is building new homes and while the number of homes built has remained pretty constant — about 35,000 new homes per year — what has shifted in the past 10 years are the types of homes being built.

A decade ago, about 75 per cent of the new homes sold in the GTA were low-rise and 25 per cent were highrise. By 2011, the markets had flipped. Of the new homes purchased that year, 75 per cent were in highrise condominiums. Since then, the two markets have levelled out.

Ten years ago the provincial government introduced policies requiring more development to occur within established areas such as downtowns and mandating new developments to use less land to accommodate more people and jobs.

The new-home industry has met the challenges of these provincial policies and is building up instead of out.

Today the industry is building more highrise condominiums and fewer low-rise homes than it did 10 years ago. However, the demand for townhomes, detached and semi-detached homes has not diminished and it is now outpacing supply.

Last month there were 1,102 new low-rise homes sold in the GTA and the average price climbed to a record-setting $811,579. The average price is 18 per cent higher than in September 2014 and prices have tripled since September 2005 when the average was $386,188.

The growth of prices for townhomes, detached and semi-detached homes is a simple case of supply and demand. There is consumer demand for these types of homes but supply is limited, which is driving up prices. The constraint in supply is due to a lack of serviced land designated for development.

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The industry continues to innovate and provide consumers with affordable choices. Developers building condominiums in the GTA have been finding creative ways to maximize living space and reduce the suite size to make them more affordable for new-home buyers.

In September there were 1,079 new condominium suites sold in the GTA and the average price was $441,000. The price has been decreasing slightly over the last few months as the size of condominium suites become smaller, but the price per square foot continues to rise.

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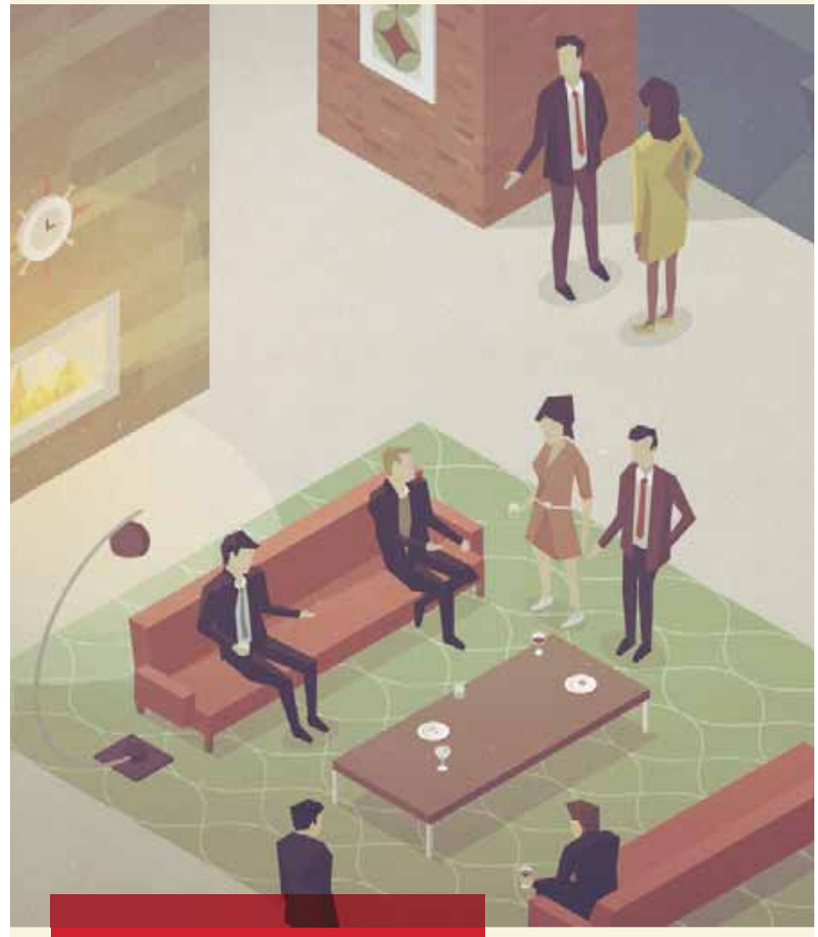

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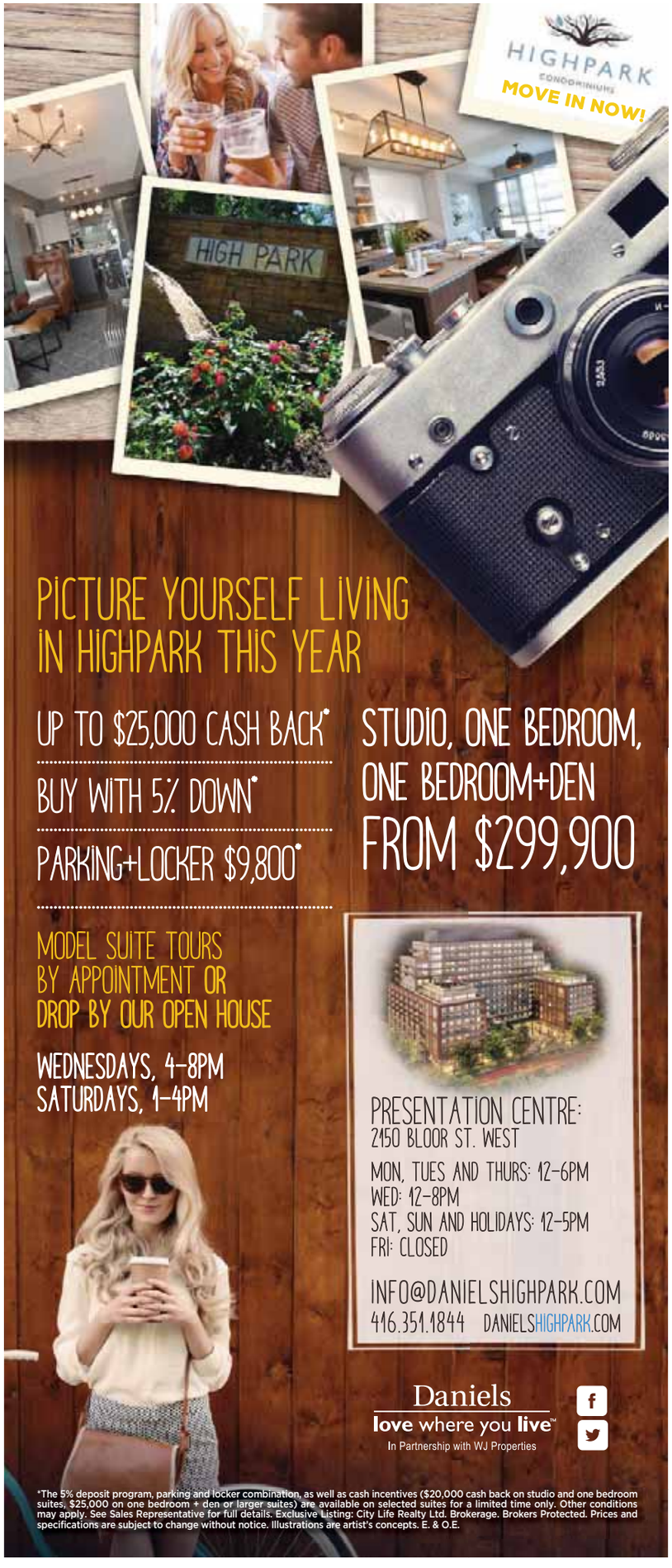
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By the waterfront in Burlington

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW

What: Nautique Lakefront Residences
Builder: Adi Development Group
Architect: RAW Design
Interiors: Cecconi Simone
Location: 374 Martha St., in Burlington
Building: 26-storeys with 170 units
Sizes: From 452 to 1,316 sq. ft.
Pricing: From the high-$200,000s
Suites: One bedroom to two bedrooms plus den
Status: Pre-construction, preview sales
Occupancy: November 2018
Sales centre: Adi Home Store, 375 Brant St., Burlington
Hours: By appointment
Phone: 289-337-0766
Website: adidevelopments.com
Email: nautique@adidevelopments.com

Project overview

Nautique is a new residential tower by Adi Development located along Burlington's waterfront that promises to define an iconic gateway to the city's historic core. Adi enlisted award-winning RAW Design architects, with interiors by Cecconi Simone, to craft a contemporary esthetic.

Building amenities

On the sixth floor, a private lakeside club overlooks the waterfront. There's a fully equipped fitness centre, an indoor-outdoor yoga deck and an outdoor pool. An expansive terrace features barbecue alcoves as well as intimate seating and fire pits.

Location and transit

Directly downtown, everything is within walking distance and Burlington Transit buses stop directly across the street. Nautique is a three-minute drive along Lakeshore to the QEW, and a five-minute drive to the Burlington GO station.

In the neighbourhood

Residents can enjoy fine dining at restaurants like Spencer's at the Waterfront, while shopping along Burlington's main Brant Street downtown strip, famous for quaint boutiques and classic trattorias. The waterfront trail through Spencer Smith Park connects all the way from Hamilton to Toronto.

LEGAL MATTERS

Blindsided by a construction lien

Jeffrey Cowan
For Metro Canada

Q: Recently we had some work done at our house by a contractor and his subcontractors. The work finally came to a halt after many delays and we paid our contractor with our last cheque and shut the door on a distinctly unfavourable process.

About four weeks after the last nail was driven in, we received word that there was a construction lien registered against our property. We paid the contractor in full. How can they do this?

A: Unfortunately, this is an all-too-familiar circumstance. Without getting into the fine details, what presumably happened is that you paid the contractor but then he neglected to pay the tradesmen or their material suppliers. These unpaid accounts have 45 days from the date that they last worked on your property to register a notice of lien. This protects their rights to get paid for their services or supplies by putting a lien against the subject property. Then a skirmish will ensue with the various parties and is generally sorted out by paying funds into court to have the liens removed.

At this stage you will have to engage your lawyer to assist you with having this lien removed. Hopefully the costs of getting this performed will be with the defaulting contractor.

The light stuff

The time is jumping forward this weekend and that means a dark room when you come home from work each night. Lighting is more important than ever, so customize your autumn glow with a few accessories to dress up a boring light.

Karl Lohnes
For Metro Canada

Sunnemo Large Lamp Shade
Add glamour over a dining room table or on a floor lamp. $39, IKEA.ca

Clip Brass Light
Clip to the top of a mirror or painting, or add a couple along the top of a bookcase for sexy downward lighting. $100, CB2.com

BAZZ Table Lamp
The simplest base to hold the fanciest of lampshades. $32, RONA.ca

Magenta & Orange Stripe DIY Fabric Wire
Add a jolt of colour when re-wiring a boring or vintage lamp. $1.50 per foot, ColorCord.com

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Apps to keep your business flowing

TECH

Download these options to keep you on track, on time and on budget

Marc Saltzman

While today's smartphones have evolved into digital Swiss Army Knives — capable of messaging and surfing, music and games, pictures and video, GPS navigation, and more — it's apps that truly customizes the user experience.

This is especially true for small- to medium-sized businesses in need of apps to help remain productive — even while travelling in another city or country.

Not only are there hundreds of thousands to download from Apple's App Store and Google Play for Android devices, but many of them are free or close to it. Here's a look at a few notable suggestions.

Dually noted

Got a million-dollar idea? Come up with the perfect sales pitch for a finicky client? Envision what the new store extension should look like? Type, sketch or speak inside of Evernote (free for all major platforms) and all of your notes will be synchronized with your PC or Mac for safe keeping.

Dubbed "the workspace for your life's work," Evernote lets you drag and drop web pages, photos and audio clips onto your digital canvas to flesh out your ideas. You can even take a picture of book or magazine text and have it converted into text, making it a convenient solution for saving content and even searchable by keyword. Evernote works with many other apps, too, such as DocuSign, Scanner Pro and Sunrise Calendar.

Remote possibilities

Available for multiple mobile and desktop platforms, Splashtop Remote lets you log in to another computer wirelessly from your smartphone, tablet or computer, to see and control the remote PC or Mac as if you were sitting in front of it. It's not the first solution to do this, mind you, but Splashtop does one better by letting you stream full-motion video and audio from your computer to the smartphone or tablet (those bored in a hotel room can log into their work or home computer to stream TV shows). Encrypted for added security, Splashtop Remote also lets you access your desktop's web browser to surf to sites with Flash — something that's not as easy on iOS devices. Use Splashtop for free on the same network or pay $16.99/year for the iPad and iPhone versions.

Offsite done right

Create one central and secure place to hold all your "stuff" and access it all on multiple devices — this is the idea behind Dropbox (free; for all major platforms), the popular cloud solution for storing, accessing and sharing your documents while on the go. Once you log into your account — from virtually any Internet-connected device over cellular or Wi-Fi connectivity — open, edit and save documents as if they were stored locally. Similarly, instead of clogging someone's inbox with a huge file, send them a link to access what they need. Have some downtime? You can even stream music and movies right from Dropbox. The basic (2GB) account is free, but you can upgrade to 1 terabyte (TB) for $11.99/month or $119/year.

Speak up

Parlez-vous Francais? Hablas Espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? A must-have for global jetsetters, Duolingo is a free download (iOS, Android, Windows) that helps you tackle languages including French, Spanish, German, Italian, English, and many others.

With accessible bite-sized lessons, you'll start off matching words with pictures, hearing what they sound like and saying words into your phone or tablet. Duolingo also rewards you with XP (experience) points and hearts, adding a fun and motivational "gamification" element.

To serve and protect

It's crucial to set up a remote wipe for your phone — just in case it's lost or stolen — to prevent your information falling into the wrong hands. Free apps such as Find My iPhone (iOS), Android Device Manager (Android), BlackBerry Protect (BlackBerry) and Find My Phone (Windows Phone) let you remotely lock your device, display a message ("Please call me for a reward"), wipe the data clean, and/or track it on a map.

While these apps work, there's a catch: All four require you to set it up ahead of time. There's also smart third-party solutions that can track n' wipe, including Symantec's Norton Security.

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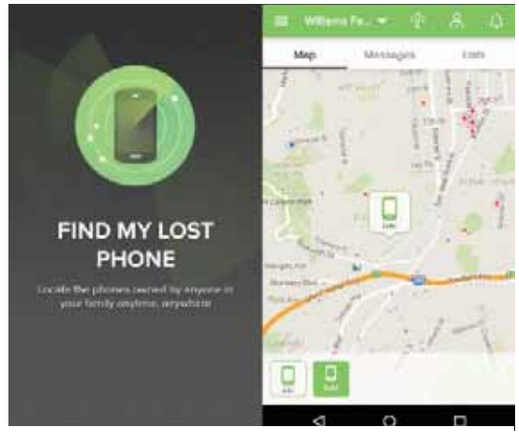

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Save cash when travelling using your mobile device

When travelling for work or play, you no doubt have your smartphone along for the ride.

After all, your pocket-sized companion helps keep you organized, connected, productive and entertained while on the go. A mobile phone is also your GPS navigation device, camera and activity tracker.

Problem is, you're probably afraid to use your phone outside of Canada — for calls, texts and data (email, web browsing) — especially given the horror stories of travellers coming home to an astronomical wireless bill. As long as you take heed to these following tips, you won't need to suffer from "phone bill phobia."

Contact your carrier

Look into a smart travel plan before you go. You might be surprised how affordable these new plans are. Rogers, for example, now offers a $5/day unlimited talk, text and data plan for U.S. visitors. Smaller players like Wind also offers aggressive packages, such as unlimited data, text and up to 2,400 minutes of Canada-U.S.-wide talk for $15/month. Tell your carrier where you're going and push for the best rate possible, based on how long you need it and whether you need talk, text or data (or all of the above).

Don't be afraid to use your cellphone when travelling — just learn how. SHUTTERSTCOK

Seek free Wi-Fi

Use free Wi-Fi hotspots – found in coffee shops, hotel lobbies and airports – instead of cellular connectivity. You can upload pics to social media, read email and browse the web – but resist tasks like online banking or shopping until you're on a secure connection back at home. Pro tip: You can also use Wi-Fi to make free phone calls; free apps like magicApp (for iOS and Android) let you make unlimited local and long distance calls to U.S. and Canadian landlines and mobile phones.

Disable "push" mail, apps

If you don't want to turn off "data roaming" altogether (found in the Options/Settings section of your phone), you should at least disable you email's "push" feature.

"Push" refers to pushing email to your device when it arrives in your inbox instead of you manually "pulling" it down from the server. iPhone users can turn off "Fetch New Data" in the Mail, Contacts, Calendars settings, while Android users can disable the "Sync" option in the mail app's settings. Similarly, temporarily disable push notifications for apps that support it, such as live sports scores and news headlines, as it also eats up data.

Consider text, IM

If you want to stay in touch while on the go, use text messaging or instant messaging – BBM, WhatsApp, Kik, Skype, iMessage, Google Hangouts, Viber or Facebook Messenger – as opposed to making a voice call over cellular. Why? It's a lot quicker and cheaper.

After all, there's a lot less "small talk" when chatting via typed words opposed to a phone call. Also, remember that all incoming texts are free, so don't stress if you receive one while out of Canada — just don't reply if you don't want to be charged by your carrier.

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Raptors leave Pacers behind in 2nd half of win

NBA

DeRozan's 25 points lead the way in Dinos' season opener

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DeMar DeRozan had 25 points as the Toronto Raptors rallied for a 106-99 home win over the Indiana Pacers in the NBA season opener for both clubs Wednesday night.

Toronto overcame a 16-point first-half deficit to improve to 13-8 in home openers and 12-9 in season openers. The Raptors also registered their fifth straight win over Indiana after sweeping the season series last year 4-0.

The Raptors struggled in the first half before a boisterous Air Canada Centre sellout of 19,800. But they had their fans on their feet in the second half, outscoring the Pacers 69-54.

While Toronto led by as many as 12 points in the fourth the game was tied 95-95 before DeRozan's basket and free throw with 1:29 left put the Raptors ahead 98-95. Indiana made it a one-point game on Paul George's basket but he missed the ensuing free throw with 1:13 to play.

DeRozan's jumper with 50.8 seconds gave Toronto a three-point cushion before DeMarre Carroll's free throw with 27.1 seconds remaining gave the Raptors a 103-97 advantage. DeRozan's two free throws with 15 seconds remaining cemented the victory.

Kyle Lowry had 23 points for Toronto while Jonas Valanciunas added 21 points.

Toronto head coach Dwane Casey pulled to within a win of Sam Mitchell's team record of 156 coaching victories. He can tie Mitchell's mark Friday night when the Raptors visit the Boston Celtics.

George Hill led Indiana with 19 points while C.J. Miles added 18 points. George, coming off of a major leg injury that limited him to only six games last season, scored 17 points.

Patrick Patterson's basket put Toronto ahead 72-68 after the home side outscored Indiana 35-23 in the third. Carroll's free throw with 1:19 left capped a 9-0 run that put the Raptors ahead 70-66 as Patterson's three-pointer broke a 66-66 tie just 13 seconds earlier.

Lowry pulled Toronto even with two free throws with 2:18 left after his layup and free throw made it a two-point contest.

A Lowry basket and DeRozan free throw cut Indiana's halftime lead to 45-37 after Toronto fell behind by as many as 16 points in the quarter. Offensively the Raptors struggled, shooting just 37 per cent from the field and 46.7 per cent from the free-throw line as only Valanciunas (12 points, six-of-eight shooting) held a hot hand. Stuckey led the Pacers with 12 points.

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Raptors centre Jonas Valanciunas defends against the Pacers' Jordan Hill on Wednesday night at Air Canada Centre. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

George putting gruesome injury behind him

Paul George
GETTY IMAGES

DeMar DeRozan only refers to it as "devastating." Indiana Pacers coach Frank Vogel called it in passing on Wednesday morning "that terrible injury."

Almost 17 months later, there's still something of a folk tale mystique to what happened to Paul George, the Pacers' all-star and recently anointed position-less forward.

Unlike the 2.7 million YouTube viewers of his compound fracture (that's just off the first video that shows up in a Google search), George doesn't cringe when last summer's horror-show injury is brought up. He sat on the sideline of the Air Canada Centre on Wednesday morning, the bulge of a surgeon's work at the sock-line of his leg the only remnant of what he has been through. The 25-year-old is coming off of a pre-season that has fans around the NBA buzzing that the Pacers' most talented player is regaining his pre-injury form.

"I hope so," Vogel said. "I think he looks really good. He's really moving well, he's made quite a recovery from that terrible injury and I think the new style of play that we're looking to play is just going to enhance what he does."

"I'm very happy for him," said Raptors forward Luis Scola, who spent the past two seasons with the Pacers. "It was a very sad day when he got hurt, it was a very (graphic) injury. He's a great kid, so we all felt for him."

George was coming off of a career year when he landed awkwardly on the stanchion at a USA Basketball scrimmage (where DeRozan was present). He'd averaged 21.7 points, 6.8 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game on a 56-win team that fell in the Eastern Conference final to the Miami Heat.

With all of the grains of salt required with the exhibition season, it looks like George is finding his way. He put up 18.7 points and 6.3 rebounds this past month, with his all-around game glowing. He capped his pre-season with a huge dunk down the lane in Chicago, part of a 26-point, 13-rebound night.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

> **"I feel confident that I'm good enough and well enough to be close to what I was.** Paul George

IN BRIEF

Injured Raonic forced to pull out of Paris event

Milos Raonic's injury woes have forced him out of another high-profile tennis tournament in Paris.

Organizers of the Paris Masters confirmed Wednesday on Twitter that the hard-serving Canadian has withdrawn from the event because of a back injury.

Milos Raonic
AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The tournament is a crucial stop for players trying to lock down one of eight spots in the ATP Tour final. Raonic is currently ranked 14th in the race to the lucrative London tournament and is all but certain to miss out. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bryant back at Cowboys practice following injury

Dez Bryant is returning to practice for the first time in almost seven weeks, boosting the prospects of Dallas' All-Pro receiver returning from a broken right foot against Seattle this weekend.

The Cowboys (2-4) have lost four straight games without Bryant and quarterback Tony Romo, who broke his left collarbone a week after Bryant's injury. Romo will miss at least three more games.

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Jim Brown gets stolen championship ring back

Cleveland Browns Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown and his championship ring will be reunited nearly half a century after it was stolen from his home.

"I feel great," Brown said Wednesday as he left Manhattan federal court after settling a lawsuit he brought against a memorabilia dealer.

The dealer ended up with the ring decades after someone stole it from Brown's Cleveland home in 1966, just months after he received it for his role in helping the Browns win the 1964 NFL Championship Game, the predecessor to today's Super Bowl.

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ROGERS

Crunch time: TFC's biggest-ever game

MLS PLAYOFFS

Winner of Giovinco vs. Drogba battle may swing tie

Montreal's Dilly Duka, right, challenges TFC's Sebastian Giovinco on Sunday. The Impact will be watching the Italian Golden Boot winner closely Thursday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Montreal Impact and Toronto FC have much to be proud of this season, but now they are set to face one another in a winner-take-all playoff.

The Impact play host to Toronto in the single-game knockout round of the Major League Soccer playoffs on Thursday night before what should be a raucous crowd at Saputo Stadium.

Montreal won home-field advantage with a 2-1 victory Sunday night over TFC, thanks to two second-half goals from Ivorian star Didier Drogba. That moved Montreal into third place in the Eastern Conference, while TFC dropped to sixth.

"There have been a lot of games this year, with (CONCACAF) Champions League and whatnot, but every game gets bigger now," Montreal goalkeeper Evan Bush said. "This last game against Toronto was a big game and this is even bigger.

"We're just glad we're playing at home." TFC went 4-10-3 on the road this season, while Montreal was 11-4-2 at home. If Montreal wins, it will face Columbus in a two-game, aggregate goals semi-final, while a TFC victory would bring a semifinal matchup with the New York Red Bulls.

Toronto, which spent big to build a gifted attacking squad, is in the MLS playoffs for the first time. It's best regular season to date saw Italian international Sebastian Giovinco win the league's golden boot award with 22 goals and 16 assists.

The Impact, which lost its only previous post-season game 3-0 in Houston in 2013, had a thrilling year in which it reached the Champions League final, then set team MLS records with 15 wins and 51 points.

Montreal went 7-2-2 down the stretch, a run that coincided with Drogba's arrival as a starter and a coaching change that saw Montreal native Mauro Biello replace Frank Klopas. Drogba had 11 goals in as many games and was named MLS player of the month in September and October. The Drogba-Giovinco matchup could decide the game.

"Drogba is one of the best strikers in the world," said Giovinco. "Everybody knows him.

"So of course we need to be careful and try to put some pressure on him. That's maybe what will determine whether we win the game or not."

While six-foot-two Drogba is an imposing figure inside the penalty area, the diminutive Giovinco is a waterbug who roams the field collecting balls and making dazzling plays.

"He's not a goal-poacher," TFC coach Greg Vanney said of Giovinco. "He can create things on his own. Including Canadian Championship matches, it will be the sixth meeting between the clubs this year, with Toronto winning three times at home and losing both games in Montreal.

But playing the same team twice in a five-day span could make it a toss-up.

"They've got some key players," said Biello. "Giovinco can unbalance a team by himself.

"Michael Bradley, Jozy Altidore — these are quality players who have played in big games. We have to do our best to keep our eye on them while at the same time do what we need to do to be successful." THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **It's been an incredibly special season for him and for all of us who have been involved in the league or watched the league to watch him do that.**
> Toronto coach Greg Vanney on Seba Giovinco

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP ROUNDUP

Man. United stunned by second-tier Boro

Wayne Rooney's spot kick was saved as Manchester United was eliminated from the League Cup by second-tier Middlesbrough in a shootout on Wednesday in the latest fourth-round shock.

Michael Carrick and Ashley Young joined Rooney in also missing from the spot for United as Middlesbrough advanced 3-1 on penalties after the game finished 0-0 after extra time.

It was the second successive stalemate at Old Trafford for United after being held 0-0 by Manchester City on Sunday.

Middlesbrough's reward for beating the 20-time English champions was being drawn to host Everton in the quarter-finals in a month's time.

United's embarrassment came a day after Arsenal was ousted by second-tier Sheffield Wednesday and Chelsea was beaten by Stoke.

But Juergen Klopp finally celebrated his first victory as Liverpool manager following three draws, with his new team advancing in the cup by beating Bournemouth 1-0 on Wednesday.

"I feel much better than after a draw but I don't think the other games were so much worse than today, the result is the biggest difference," Klopp said. Nathaniel Clyne scored in the first half to secure Liverpool's win and a return to former club Southampton in the next round. Maya Yoshida and Graziano Pelle sent Southampton through with a 2-1 victory over Aston Villa.

Meanwhile, Premier League leader Manchester City eased to a 5-1 victory over Crystal Palace.

City next hosts Hull of the Championship, while Stoke hosts Sheffield Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne Rooney GETTY IMAGES

SOCCER IN BRIEF

Seven in the running to become next FIFA president

Seven men are in the running to replace Sepp Blatter as FIFA president, with Michel Platini's candidature accepted but pending because of his suspension from soccer. FIFA published the list of valid applications on Wednesday.

The seven candidates for the Feb. 26 election are: Platini, Prince Ali bin al-Hussein, Gianni Infantino, Tokyo Sexwale, Musa Bility, Jerome Champagne and Sheikh Salman bin Ibrahim Al Khalifa. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Visa issues warning to FIFA

Major sponsor Visa has told FIFA that it could cut ties with the scandal-tarnished governing body if the credit card giant is not satisfied with the reforms being made.

Visa vice chair Ellen Richey disclosed details of the renewed warning to FIFA on Wednesday at a British parliamentary hearing into the soccer corruption crisis.

Executives from McDonald's, Coca-Cola and Budweiser brewer Anheuser-Busch, also stopped short of issuing the same threat over the futures of their sponsorships. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD SERIES AFTER THE MARATHON The Mets' Jacob deGrom throws a pitch against the Royals in the first inning of Game 2 in Kansas City. The Royals took a 1-0 series lead into Wednesday night after winning a five-hour epic the night before, 5-4. Go to metronews.ca for more coverage.
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Jays mum on GM's future

MLB

Contract of Anthopoulos set to expire this week

Outgoing Blue Jays president Paul Beeston says he won't comment on the future of general manager Alex Anthopoulos because "Alex always likes to keeps his affairs private and I think I have to respect that."

"At some point in time I may be prepared to talk about it. But I think right now I would say I've got nothing to say about it," Beeston said Wednesday in a radio appearance on Sportsnet 590 The Fan. "I just hope it all works out."

Anthopoulos, whose deal expires this week, deflected questions about his contract status during his season wrap-up news conference Monday.

"That will be addressed at the appropriate time," Anthopoulos said then. "The appropriate time is not today."

He will be dealing with new Toronto president Mark Shapiro, who is set to succeed the retiring Beeston. "There is not anything I'm going to say about Alex other than the fact that his affairs are private," Beeston said.

Beeston did acknowledge that Anthopoulos is "kind of my horse." Anthopoulos, then assistant GM, took over after Beeston fired J.P. Ricciardi as general manager in 2009. He helped the Jays to the American League Championship Series this season with a string of high-profile moves at the trade deadline.

> **The appropriate time is not today.**
> Alex Anthopoulos, when asked about his contract at a news conference Monday

"I've watched this man grow into the job," Beeston said. "It's very funny that after six years he is kind of like what a player would be — he's kind of a free agent in some respects. He is in his best years right now. He has learned a lot from his mistakes. We all make mistakes — some were public, some that aren't public. He's learned from that, he doesn't make the same mistake twice. And he's got guts, he's got everything else."
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RECIPE Roasted Butternut Squash and Sweet Pear Soup

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

As comforting as your favourite nubby sweater, this soup has a subtle sweetness.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 2 lb butternut Squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 2 inch chunks
- 3 shallots, quartered
- 3 heirloom carrots, cut lengthwise and then in half
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
- 3 cup vegetable broth
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup apple cider or water
- 3/4 cup pear puree
- Sour cream or Greek style yogurt for garnish

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.
2. Place squash, shallots, carrots and garlic in a large bowl and toss with the olive oil and 1/4 teaspoon salt.
3. Spread vegetables in a single layer on a large, rimmed baking sheet and roast in the oven for 50 to 55 minutes, or until fork tender. Let cool.
4. Place vegetables and 2 cups of vegetable broth into a blender and puree until smooth. Pour the puree into a large sauce pan over medium-low heat and stir in the rest of the broth, milk, water or apple cider, pear puree and remaining salt. Allow soup to cook until hot for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
5. Serve with Greek style yogurt or sour cream.

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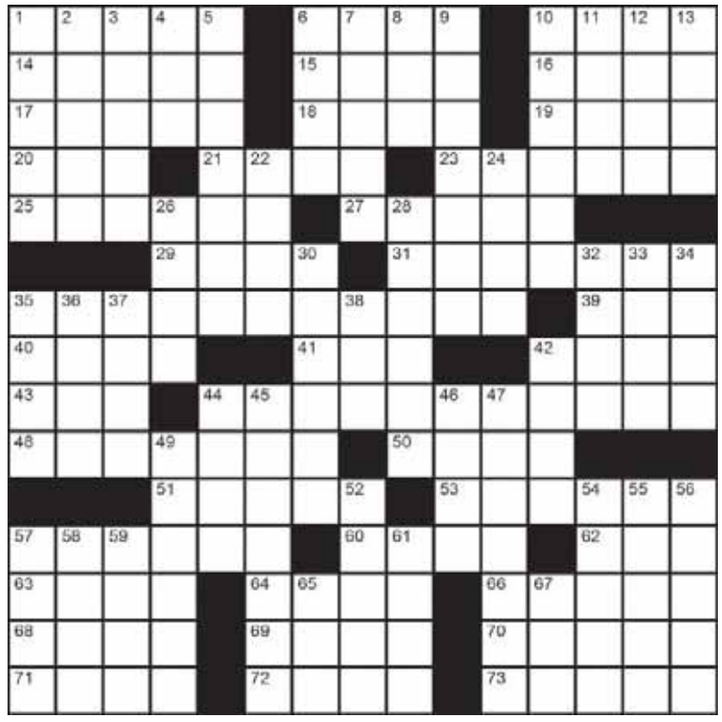

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1. Brainy
6. Crumbly soil
10. Crow's cries
14. _ New Guinea
15. Beauty cream ingredient
16. Butter substitute
17. Band of eight
18. Longing
19. Racetrack fence
20. Actress Charlotte
21. Canned fish
23. Shoot for
25. Variety of flatfish
27. Official li'l affirmatives from the planned party's invitees
29. Bellow
31. Overdue debts unpaid
35. Frankenstein author: 2 wds.
39. Actor Jason
40. Image
41. Person's story, for short
42. Archipelago part
43. Moo _ pork (Takeout dish)
44. Kiefer Sutherland is a vampire in what 1987 movie?: 3 wds.
48. Embark on a cruise: 2 wds.
50. Wall St. landmark, commonly
51. Centre point
53. Acapulco's locale
57. Malign
60. Suit piece
62. Bring in
63. Mine entrance
64. Depose
66. Squishy impact sound effect in comics
68. Hollywood legend Lillian
69. Fertilizer ingredient
70. Remove the pencil markings
71. Remain
72. Takes a chair
73. Wasteful place beneath the street

DOWN
1. Baseball, for example
2. Gambling mecca in China
3. More likely to
4. Regret
5. Arm 'sleeve' drawings
6. Key
7. Ritual site
8. Bird of myth
9. Port city of France: 2 mots
10. Coffin occupant
11. Jai _
12. CNN journalist Bill
13. Exclusive
22. Salt Lake City's locale
24. Agile
26. Welsh opera singer Mr. Terfel
28. Ghost town building
30. Riots
32. Moreover
33. Depend on
34. Notices
35. Pine for
36. Be sore
37. Really beat, in sports
38. Small, small-ly
42. Wild goat
44. Kite part
45. Horrific
46. Types of orchestras, for short
47. Bloodsucking bugs
49. Anvil-user's workshop
52. Remote's target: 2 wds.
54. "Monster-_-_" (2005)
55. Terminate
56. Weasel kin
57. Pre-riches duds
58. Modify
59. Certain credit card
61. Airport scr. postings
65. Mr. Geller
67. Before

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
It's not like you to have such a thin skin. Get over worrying about other people's reactions, because you will soon have to do something that not everyone will agree with.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Any worries about an affair of the heart will be laid to rest. You have never been more loved and admired. The sooner you recognize that fact the happier you will be.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If a relationship of a practical nature is to be a success you are going to have to give ground. No matter how independent-minded a Gemini you may be you must make an effort to meet others halfway today.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
The next few days should get even better, especially if you have the courage to follow your instincts. Ignore those who dissuade.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You must be decisive when dealing with others. If you give the impression that you don't know what you are doing they may lose confidence in you and go to someone else for the advice and assistance they need.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may disapprove of what a friend is doing but don't tell them. According to the planets they are being forced by events over which they have no control. Maybe you should support them.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
After the trials and tribulations of the past few days what happens next will be more to your liking. You may even receive news of a windfall that solves a financial problem. Will it stop your reckless spending habits?

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Even if you are feeling a bit run down the Sun in your sign will revive you and give you a second wind. Be careful with money though. Spend less and save more.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A positive attitude is essential. Whatever issues you have to face, you are big enough and tough enough to deal with them. The right frame of mind will get you the right result.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone you meet on your travels could be very important to you career-wise. Once you have made contact be sure to develop a friendship.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun in the career area of your chart will make it easier for you to take center stage. But once you have made a good impression you must keep it going. It is not enough to be a star just for a day or two.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
If you have a longing to travel, to visit faraway places, you will almost certainly be on the move over the next few weeks. The Sun in Scorpio will awaken your sense of adventure. It's time to start doing!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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